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FEDERAL BOARD GETS DATA ON PHONE GIRLS Mayor Quizzed on Report

Justrial Commission Digs Into Conditions of Wage and Work.

VISITS TO THE HOMES.

general conditions of life and labor ephone operators in Chicago and other large cities of the United was completed yesterday for the States commission on industrial

ork preparatory to submitting to as its final report on the causes dies for industrial unrest. report on the telephone girls' and conclusions which may of ot be adopted for submission to con-

quiry Lasts Six Months. igation was made by Nellie special investigator. It reis part related to wages paid the

he home influences under which they but they eat, and how they dress, nents they have, if any, and eir wages are sufficient to addition to Chicago, the cities inves ed are Nashville, the two Kansas Madison, Salt Lake City, San Franand Los Angeles. About fifty girls interviewed in each city.

Some of the Conclusions.

um the answers obtained the rep the following conclusion: that the wages paid are too low to ble a girl, dependent upon her own mings, to maintain a proper standand of life. That the wage scale remins low for the following reasons: (a) Because of the employment of a se number of young girls.

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elephone operators are a subal part of the cost of the companies ing expenses and must be fairly inand on page 4, column 1.) do wonders for the patients."

Thompson's Eye on Presidency? **Boom Is Started**

of G. O. P. Candidacy, Says, 'Ask Lundin.'

GOOD CHANCE,' REPLY

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS. San Diego, Cal., July 21.—[Special.]—J press service report was sent over the ountry from Los Angeles today to the effect that Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago had announced his candifacy for the Republican nomination for

" Are you a candidate for the Repub lican presidential nomination?" I asked the mayor-while he was reviewing the First Regiment infantry, Illinois National guard, on the Esplanade at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

" Ask Lundin," was Mayor Thompson's reply. He referred to his political adviser, rmer Congressman Fred Lundin. "I

don't know anything about the report. didn't give it out Anyone would be foolish to talk about it now, if it ere on anybody's mind. You can say for me that I am not a candidate."

Here's Reply of Lundin. Lundin was asked the same que tion as he sat watching the hula-hula dan cing girls in the Hawaiian village.

"The report is wrong," he said. don't know anything about it. Of course, there has been a boom on foot for sor time to push Mayor Thompson for the idential nomination, but as yet noth-

What do you think about Mayor pson's chances of getting the nom-

The report is supposed to have emanated mplimentary phrase used Monfifthout the knowledge of the day night by a speaker, who introduced clety of Los Angeles as "a man big enough to fill the presidency and one who

Chicagoans Talk of Boom. The reported boom was the talk of the

this morning Mayor Thompson was efforts to attain their great object. whisked away to a theater to address a Miss Addams submitted to the presi States that has seen fit to send a representative of 1,000 to the Pacific fairs." as it passed through the city this after-

At midnight the three special trains pulled out for San Francisco. They exprow, Thursday night.

GOLF COURSE FOR INSANE TO BE OPENED AT ELGIN.

Nine Hole Grounds Being Laid Out on High Level Land as Experi-

else and the competition of the game will

ment in Mental Treatment. Elgin, Ill., July 21.-[Special.]-Golf as a cure for insanity is to be tried out a the Elgin State hospital by Superintendent H. J. Gahagan as his latest innovation in the application of the theory that kindness and the granting of liberties form the most effective cure for mental ills. A nine hole course is being laid out on high, level land now used for a pasture. "This is the first time anything of the tendent. "I believe the out of door exer

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JANE ADDAMS HOME TODAY: SEES WILSON

Urges the President **Promote Neutral Con**gress for Peace.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., July 21 .- [Special. Jane Addams, ambassador for peace will reach her home in Chicago tomorros morning with a report for her friends and neighbors concerning the remarkable nission which carried her into the war ring capitals of Europe and into the pre

Miss Addams, her features lighting up with anticipation, as she departed for Chicago on an afternoon train. She will arrive at the Union station tomorro morning at 9:45 o'clock.

Tomorrow night she will be to banish war from the earth.

She recounted to the president the work

Regretfully she informed the pre Chicago boosters all day. The mayor received a number of telegrams of approval
from Chicagoans who had heard the reing prospect, she said, should not dis-On the arrival of the three special trains war, but should spur them to redoubled

pect to arrive at the Golden Gate city late discussing the situation with Miss Ad-

the hour set for the interview. The president did not go to the executive office this were received in the executive mansion. Addams denied herself to all interviewers, but when she emerged she walked toward the half hundred waiting newspaper men with the words: "Gentlemen, it is bewildering to be con-

Won't Predict War's End.

started toward her taxi.

the subject of peace?" she was asked.

Tells Offers to Mediate.

me at a massmeeting at which she will report upon her work in Europe and tell the women of Chicago how they can help

Miss Addsms discussed with President Wilson for an hour today the subject of of the recent woman's peace congress a The Hague and her experience in presenting to those who are waging the war the pleas of wives and mothers to end the

Thinks Peace Far Off.

onvention of the Loyal Order of Moose. dent no direct suggestion of steps it might Herbert R. Fay, president of the city be desirable for him to take in the interouncil and acting mayor of San Diego, est of achieving the consideration of introduced Mayor Thompson as "the biggest man in the biggest city in the United ever, express the opinion that a congress of neutral nations, assembled preferably at the instance of the president of The First regiment, I. N. G., was cheered the United States, is the only agency which possibly could influence the warring powers at this time to terminate hos-

Mr. Wilson expressed his pleasure dams and said he would give careful consideration to her views and the information she contributed in connection with any step which it might prove advisable for him to take in connection with media-

Received at Executive Mansion. Miss Addams, accompanied by Miss Lillian D. Wald, a social service worker of New York, arrived at the White House n a taxicab ten minutes before noon

norning, so the Misses Addams and Wald Before entering the White House Miss tronted by so many. I really cannot tell sion, suppression. What are you going

you what I said to the president. That is onfidential. He asked a number of questions about conditions in Europe, and ages did? gave us an hour for the presentation of our views on them."

How long do you think the war will last?" Miss Addams was asked, as she

"No human being can tell anything about that," she replied. "It may stop as quickly as it started. I'm too wise to try te predict anything about the war. I'd be a silly goose to make a prediction. wouldn't I?"
"Can you say whether you gave the

president any official statement from any representative of a foreign government on "I did not," she replied. "I simply told to me in the various countries vis-

"Do you think there is any likelihood of the president offering to mediate in

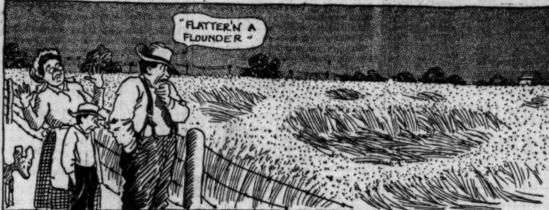
HEROIC WORK ON THE FARM.

Saving the Oats Crop.

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June 15.



July 10.



This Week.

OF PURITY BODY

sets Congress; Asserts It **Needs Reformation.**

San Francisco, Cal., July 21,-Dr. E. H. Pratt of Chicago, who was to address the nternational purity congress today on The Actor, the Stage, and the Play," astounded his audience when he laid aside

He was expected to follow out the exhave maintained that the stage and actor one trip to their front. needed reforming.

Says Congress Needs Reform. But the Chicagoan abandoned his text and declared that the methods and standards of the International Purity congress needed reformation before it could hope to eradicate the evils it condemns.

" All the talk, steam, and force of the speakers of this convention," he said, are in line with suppression, suppresto do about vice? Can you punish any harder than the instruments in the middle Wants Cure, Not Suppression.

devil. Satan can fool you just as surely tion, lacking men, ammunition, and supas he has fooled those you wish to suppress. You cannot buildose a human aged and anxious for peace. I did not oul, nor your own souls, by talking in however, expect to find a thriving, pros-"Give me a remedy for temptation.

There's the real rub. All else is suppression and not cure, and suppression is like determined to continue the war but cona boiler filling with steam—when it gets
fident that they are going to win.
"The more I see of the country and the

gave the president the things that were "BLIND" MAN FINED \$25. Oak Park Justice of Peace Penalizes Him for Assaulting

Fred Fisher, 61 years old, "bling," 918 outh boulevard, Oak Park, was fined \$25 by Justice Arthur J. Kendall in Oak Park fered twice, Holland has offered twice.

yesterday for assaulting Wong Kee of man military superiority will be vigorousty used to overcome them."

WAR WRITER ON OUTLOOK; GERMANS LIKELY TO WIN.

God Help French and English if Eastern Army Turns to Western Front," Says Henry J. Reilly.

A forecast of the plans of Henry J. Turkish war area-with some comment on the war outlook-is contained in a perter, written from Berlin, is in part:

" From Switzerland I entered Germany going first to Munich, where I thought I might be able to obtain permission to accompany the Bavarian troops in the campaign against Italy. I was told that permission to go could only be given in Berlin; so I came here.

"On arriving here I was told that at present no one would be given permissio his folded manuscript and turned loose a to go to the Italian front. I asked them voiley of pointed criticism of the propa- about going to the Austrian Carpathian front, and later the Turkish front. They have started to make arrangements with invoking God's help. ressed ideas of previous speakers, who the Austrians, so that I may at least have

"As at Munich and here also I have come in contact with some prominent Turks, one of whom is a prince, and all of whom have given me letters, I have hopes of really seeing something in Turkey. As soon as they definitely notify me about Austria I shall leave for that country. In the meanwhile am arranging for a series of five or six interviews with prominent German officials, showing the wonderful extent to which Germany is still prepared for war, and the fact she not only is not on the defensive but is de cidedly on the offensive.

" Of course, I did not believe all the tale I was told in France and England about "The idea of you, here, fighting the devil! It takes God to cope with the Germany being on the verge of starvaperous country, with every evidence of there being plenty of food, men, and supplies of all kinds, and the people not only

people and the more I learn of their side you people have sight of the fact that of the campaign to date, the more likely the physical condition can dominate the it seems to me that they are going to win. There can be no doubt that they are now giving the Russians a serious beating. If they can complete it to the extent of having no longer to fear a new Russian offensive, and can then transfer the bulk of their troops to France, God help France and England, because nobody else will. "While France and England are waiting for their financial and economic sufor assaulting Wong Kee of periority to overcome Germany, the Ger-

LATEST NEWS OF THE WAR.

BUDAPEST, July 21.—Private reports from three different Reilly, war correspondent of THE TRIB-UNE, for going into the Austrian and the that the kings of Roumania, Bulgaria, and the Hellenes are to schal letter received yesterday by a meet in Athens shortly. A Buchmember of THE TRIBUNE staff. The let- arest telegram to the same effect adds that the foreign ministers of the three countries will accompany their rulers.

LONDON, July 22, 4 a. m .-It is announced that the king and to have met with successes all along the all the leaders of the nation will line, bringing them within striking dis- why they made no move to put it out, they attend St. Paul's cathedral on tance of Riga and the roads which supply said quietly they were waiting for a ca's Aug. 4, the anniversary of the that town from the south. declaration of war, to inaugurate A dispatch from Berlin, says the Vos-

LONDON, July 21. - The Rome correspondent of the Daily Mail reports that the Italians have captured several elevated positions and are pressing on. The Archduke Eugene, he says, has demanded reinforcements and it is estimated that at least 400,000 are engaged in the battle of the Isonzo.

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1915.

ity: Generally fair Thursday and Fri-day; not much change in temperature; gen-tie, variable winds. BAROMETER. warmer. Sunrise, 4:34; sunset. 7:19. Moonset, 12:50 a. m., Friday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.] Maximum, 4:30 p. m. . 71

Allies Inactive. Czar's Armies Bearing Brunt

Meanwhile Germans Pound Away at Warsaw Lines.

KAISER PLANS ENTRY

BULLETIN. PETROGRAD, July 21.-Many

aints are being heard that this untry is being left to bear practi-They are not confined to the mass of the people who, of course, are no in a position to judge of what really is happening on any front. For the second day in succession the milltary critic of the Russky Invalid, who certainly is in close touch with the staff here, contrasts the furious battles which are being fought in a dozen different directions within the would be called out tomorrow to frontiers of Russia with the apparent quiescence of the British, French,

LONDON, July 21.-A series of great attles, the result of which will seal the ate of Warsaw, is being fought to the orthwest and south of that city. Havng retired to positions on the rivers and being well flanked by fortresses, the Russians have turned and are fighting des-

tussians delivered yesterday three fleros ran. Pultusk, and Newogeorgie The Germans, who had taken one out work of Rosan, repulsed these counter attacks, according to the official report received from Berlin tonight, but aprently have been unable to make furprogress southward.

Bussians Retreat on Warsaw. Immediately to the west of Warsaw, on the Russians have suffered a reverse and are retreating toward the Vistula. Farther south the army of Gen. von Woyrsch

is making progress toward the same river, which has been reached at one point. To the south of Ivangorod, Field Marshal von Mackensen, who is directing the offensive between the Vistula and the Bug, has reached the Russian lines and both unwilling and unable to cope with the here the greatest of all the battles is being fought for the possession of the Lubiin-Choim railway.

Crucial Battle for Bailway. On the resistance the Russians are able o offer along this front, where the Auseffort, probably depends the success or failure of the Austro-German operations. Things are moving a little more quickly in Courland, where the Germans claim

sische Zeitung, estimates that, using offithe second year of the war by clai headquarters' reports as a basis, the sist and started out to quench the blaze. number of Russian prisoners taken sine the beginning of the new offensive is 175 officers and 66,790 men, which the news-

paper calls " a nice start." Germans Shell Warsaw Defenses. BERLIN, July 21 .- German shells are falling on the outer defenses of Warsaw ers with a vociferous "no " had rejected and Teuton armies are steadily approach- the offer made to them by the officials of ing the city. Dispatches from the front today predicted the Polish capital's fall their grievances in the regular way. within a fortnight. The Russians are finish and threatened bloodshed if the expected to evacuate when the rapidly dvancing German armies break through the outer chain of defensive works encircling the city at a distance of seventeen

The kaiser has arrived at the headquar-The kalserin will leave for Posen on Fri day, and it is understood here that she plans to enter the Polish capital with the emperor when Von Hindenburg's triumphal sweep carries the Germans into

Fight for River Crossings. In Poland south of the road of Mariampol-Kovno we attacked and captured the villages of Kiekieryszki and Janow ka. Three Russian positions lying one behind the other were captured," the official statement issued today says. "Likewise attacks against positions held by the enemy north of Nowogorod on the Narew river were completely successful. The Russians retreated, leaving 2,000 pris-

oners in our handa "Further south on the Narew a strong outwork at Rosan was stormed. The John Sterancoak. His sleeves rolled up, enemy endeavored to offer obstinate re-

"Desperate Russian counter attacks shots, one striking him in the head. He with hastily rathered troops on the bridge died after being taken to the hospital.

TROOPS READY TO HALT RIOTS AT BAYONNE

Use of Torch at Night Follows Fighting During the Day.

BULLETIN.

Bayonne, N. J., July 21.-[Special.]-The strike situation here was considered so acute at midnight that it was said on excellent authority the state militia guard the Standard Oil plant.

New York, July 21 .- [Spec lights that marked the strike of the employes of the Constable Hook plant in twenty-five men, including strikers, private detectives, and policemen, were injured in the rioting that occurred at vari-

tonight on property owned by the oil company, and within an hour those fires, havng all united in one big blase, were threat 400 tanks of oil

The entire Bayonne fire department was called out and Chief Davis at one time

The spirit of the strikers and of their sympathizers was extremely ugly. It was apparent from their remarks that they might do anything to injure the oil company's property. When it was recalled out, the strikers openly announce that wholesale bloodshed would follow.

Police Refuse to Interfere. It was clear from the riotous acts com mitted by the strikers that after the first brush between the strikers and the policemen the Bayonne police department was situation. Policemen made no protest at the pickets established by the strikers stopping every man who passed to ascer-

tain his business. The police saw many strikers hurt by bricks and made no move to end the lawlessness. When incendiaries openly set tro-Germans are making their biggest fire to the property of the oil company they stood guard to prevent any one ex-

Firemen sat in a station in East Twen ty-second street, looked calmly out or from the Standard Oil company. It was fully an hour before the entire fire department got a call that it could not re-

Reject Offer of Peace. Only a few minutes before the fire was set to oil soaked ties, to a greasy shanty, to a box car that had carried barrels of oil, and to a pile of rubbish near one of the numping stations of the oil plant the strikthe company to return to work and submit

company succeeded in having the militia Guards and Strikers Battle. Th death and injuries were the result of righting between guards and strikers when the guards came out into the street

They announced they would fight to a

The strikers yelled they had no busine outside the company's property. A vigorous battle ensued for several minutes. Several of the guards considered themselves lucky to climb the fence and escape. Others fought their way

through the strikers. For several blocks the fight went on, revolvers cracking, fists striking heads, clubs driving many blows home. One bullet struck Patrolman Van Woert in

Policemen Are Struck The strikers, their blood up, becar bolder still. Patrolmen Langtree, Mc-Geehan and Harries were struck on the face and legs by flying missiles. The strikers came at them more flercely that

Among the men in the front ranks was

(Continued on page 2, column 3.) The policemen used their revolvers after

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New York Longshoremen Strike.

Nine hundred longshoremen employed
by the Clyde Steamship company and the Mallory Steamship company went on strike today for more wages. A leader declared that longshoremen employed by most of the large steamship companies would be on strike within a week.

Police were called out late today to di perse rioting dock builders at the new \$8,000,000 municipal dock. The dock builders are members of rival organizations, the International Dock Builder union and the Municipal Dock Builders mion. The international men had struck because members of the other union had loyed on the new dock. Nearly twenty of the sixty rloters were injured

Bridgeport Strike Off. Bridgeport, Conn., July 21.—J. J. Kep-pler, vice president of the International

Association of Machinists, who has been directing the strike at the plants of the Remington Arms and Ammunition company and various subcontractors, an-

ment had been agreed upon.

He added that no more men would be would go back to work Monday morning. them even higher, at 12,000. Some Disorder Before Settlement.

Slight disorders marked the walkouts today before the settlement was reached. a demonstration made by strikers in front the Union Metallic Cartridge plant of Alps, 2,300." the Remington company, where thousands of men, women, and girls are employed making ammunition for Great itain and its allies. Every available policeman and detective in Bridgeport was rushed to the plant to preserve order. That was during the lunch hour.

At quitting time tonight several small demonstrations were started in front of the plant and in the immediate vicinity by strikers who had walked out at noon- line of the heights which from the right quickly broken up by the large force of the Isonzo bridges. policemen on hand. The crowd was kept

Pickets were still on duty in various

SERB TYPHUS VANQUISHED. MINISTER VOPICKI SAYS.

Chicagoan, Envoy to Roumania, Says He Found War Prisoners

ent has had with the American minister of Sdraussina. This morning Maj. Gen to Roumania, Charles J. Vopicka of Chicago, who has just returned from a four which had hitherto been in reserve. weeks' trip to Serbia.

typhus has been eliminated, no case being other disease is epid

Both prisoners of war and interned civilians, he says, are being well treated

TURKS ON PEACE MISSION **EXPECTED TODAY AT GENEVA**

Wish to Make Separate Terms with Allies and Have Official Power to Act, Is Report.

GENEVA, July 21.-Nedjemkden Effendi, the Turkish minister of justice, and Fassun Effendi are expected here tomorrow from Vienna for the purpose, it is reported, of opening separate peace negotiations with the triple entente. It is stated that the delegates are invested with official powers.

[Recent dispatches have stated that the Turk-sh minister of justice with a fellow delegate ish minister of justice with a fellow delegate was on his way to Switzerland to meet repreves of the entente powers. They were ted on July 14 as having passed through

BODY OF H. S. STONE, VICTIM OF LUSITANIA, IS RECOVERED

Remains of American Washed Ashore on West Irish Coast-Identified by Personal Belongings

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, July 21 -The tania victim, has come ashore at Ballybunnion, a small town at the mouth of the River Shannon on the west coast of Ireland, about 150 miles from the point wher Lusitania was sunk. The body has been fully identified by articles on the person, including a card case filled with that in association with the Bank of cards, his watch, and other belongings. Mr. Stone was a son of Melville E. Stone. general manager of the Associated Press.

DICTATOR CASTRO DEPORTED FROM DANISH WEST INDIES.

Former President of Venezuela Makes Two Days' Stay-Supposedly Returning to Trinidad.

ST. THOMAS, Danish West Indies, July one, it was stated, that may be of consider. Galicia near Sokol. On the Dhiester rive 21.—The Danish government ordered the able value to noteholders, is a clause prodeportation of Cipriano Castro, former viding for the privilege of conversion ent of Venezuela, who arrived here at any time up to three months Monday from Port of Spain, Trinidad, de- maturity, into twenty year bonds of the manding that he return on the steamer on domi which he came. Consequently Castro left free from Canadian taxation. rbice, presumably for Trinidad, where he has resided for some time.

WELSH COAL STRIKE ENDED: TERMS ACCEPTED BY MINERS Theory of U. S. Health Officials Con-

Overwhelming Majority of Worker Favor Settlement Proposed by the British Government.

LONDON, July 21.—The South Wales agreed on yesterday and the strike is therefore definitely at an end. Through-out the coal fields there was an overing majority in favor of the settle

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AUSTRIAN LINE AT THREE POINTS

Losses of Franz Josef's Men on the Isonzo Since July 13 Are Put at 12,000.

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 21 .- The Justrian front on the Isongo has been pierced by the Italians at three points, according to a dispatch to The Tribune nounced here late today that a settle- from Villach. Tolmino, St. Lucas, and St. Avre are the three points.

The dispatch confirms reports of yes called out; that the pickets would be terday stating that the Austrian losses called off duty, and that the strikers recently have been about 10,000, putting recently have been about 10,000, putting

"The Austrian losses since July 18 along the Isonzo," the dispatch says, "have been 8,000, of whom 1,100 are pris-The most serious of these resulted from oners. On the Cadore front 1,800 prisoners have been taken and in the Carnic

> Rome Claims Much Progress ROME, July 21, via London, July 22, 3 a. m.-An official communication issued today says:

"While the Italian offense continues to develop energetically in Cadore and the artillery is effectively working in Carnia, the struggle in the Isonzo zone continues with increasing intensity. "Toward Goritz we gained part of the

time. The demonstrations, however, were bank of the river commands the town and "On the Carzo plateau the enemy ha been driven from some trenches and many prisoners and much material have been

captured. The number of prisoners taken

enty-six officers and 3,400 men.

Vienna Claims Success. VIENNA. July 21, via London.-The

"In the Gorizt region the Italians ye terday continued their general attack on the border plateau of Doberdo and the BERLIN, via London, July 22, 1:25 a.m. bridgehead at Goritz. The battle raged The Vossische Zeitung publishes an in- all day. In the evening the enemy sucterview which its Bucharest correspond- ceeded in taking Monte San Michele, east Boog reconquered this height with troops

Since our troops have also firmly held ter has been caring for Ger- the southwest edge of the plateau and man and Austro-Hungarian interests in have repulsed at the bridgehead at Go that country. He reports that spotted ritz all hostile attacks. The Italian effort, which was carried out with enormous sac reported during his stay, and that no rifices, was again unproductive of result."

15 BOHEMIANS MUST DIE. MILITARY COURT ORDERS.

Sixty-nine Tried for Treason at Vienna-Homes of Czechs Communicating with America Searched.

The press bureau of the Bohemian National Alliance of America sent to THE TRIBUNE last night from its Chicago office the following cablegram just received by the alliance ZURICH, July 21 .- Of the sixty-nine

ohemians tried for high treason by the military court in Vienna fifteen were condemned to death and fifty-four were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment manifesto issued by the Russian govern ment promising autonomy to Bohemia at clusion of the war.

"The government police are busily or gaged searching the homes of all Boemians in Bohemia who communicat with Bohemians in America and foreign countries. The home of the famous Bo hemian author, J. S. Machar, was ransacked from cellar to attic. The Bank of Sohemia was also searched."

NEW YORK BANKERS BUY UP \$40,000,000 CANADA NOTES.

body of Herbert S. Stone, who was a Lusi- Syndicate Headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. Announces Purchase-Will Offer Them to the Public.

> New York, July 21 .- J. P. Morgan & Co. and Brown Bros. & Co. announced today Montreal and the First National and Nahave purchased \$40,000,000 of notes of the

> The notes, the announcement states, will be dated Aug. 1 and will be divided into two maturities, \$25,000,000 running for one year and \$15,000,000 for two years The last named maturity may be increased to \$20,000,000. The notes, bearing nterest at 5 per cent, will be offered in the near future.

tion, bearing 5 per cent interest and

TOO MUCH STARCHY FOOD FOUND CAUSE OF PELLAGRA

firmed by Experiments Conducted in Southern Sanitaria.

th, Ga., July 21.—Experim conducted at the Georgia and Missis-sippl state sanitaria have confirmed the theory of the United States public health service officials that pellagra is caused by eating too much starchy food, Dr. Joseph Goldberger, in charge of pellagra re-search work for the public health service, announced here tonight. He added that it had been determined

that the disease was not contagious "While pellagra is more prevalent in the south than in the north, there is just as much a possibility of the reverse," Dr. Goldberger said, "except for the fact that northern people eat more meat and other nonstarchy foods than do the people of the seath."

WAR WOULD END IN OCTOBER NOT STATEMENT OF KAISER.

Italian Front Along the Isonzo.



GERMANS BATTER WARSAW LINES

(Continued from first page.)

head position of Rozan, Pultusk, and Nowo Georgewiesk failed. The Russan losses were heavy. We took 1,000 pris-

outh offered the enemy only brief respite.
Under the compulsion of our troops, who is a been reinforced from all sides, the whole, are ready and anxious for peace." Russians began to give up their fortified she said. etire to the eastward.

Gen. Von Woyrsch yesterday south of Ivangorod. An im diate attack brought them into possession of a hostile line near Wladislawow. Fighting continues for the adjoining po-

Between the Vistula and Bug rivers shal von Mackensen's army. Despite roops near Skrzyniec, Niedrzwica, and Mala, southwest of Lublin, the Germans. detachments southeast and north of Kras- seriously than it has been taken here. nostava, have entered hostile positions.

German Army Nearer Riga. of state banks and court records, were thought. taken to Petrograd on Monday. Governnent officials have been advised to be ready to depart. It is said more than 10,-The German northern army broke river today, the enemy retiring west of

Shavli. Austrian Official Statement. VIENNA, July 21 .- The following offi-

was, issued tonight: stubborn resistance, the allied Teutonic emy's lines at several points.

"On both sides of the Borzechow river duty, our troops, in bitter close fighting, won positions which were stubbornly defended by Siberian regiments. From this army we yesterday took thirty officers and 6,000 prisoners and captured nine machine "Fighting again broke out in East

the situation is unchanged."

RUSSIAN DAY OF PRAYER. LONDON, July 21.—Russian sentiment offer on our part to act as mediator would over the situation in Poland and the Baitic provinces was shown by twenty-four of neutral powers, standing ready to act hours of prayer decreed by the holy when the opportunity arose, might be of synod, which ended at 6 o'clock tonight, immense value. rding to the Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Mail. At the same time the so great that the authorities at Petrograd | nations expressed approval of the plan." and Moscow feared attacks on all with Serman names, and special precautions

have been taken. Deep sounding bells in all the churches throughout Russia clanged at 6 o'clock last evening a call for twenty hours of continuous service as an intercession for victory, which was decreed by the holy synod," the correspondent telegraphed In spite of the heat foday the places of worship have been packed hour after hour. The people stood wedged together while the priests chanted interminable lit-

ALBERTA PROVINCE VOTES "DRY"; 2 TO 1 MAJORITY.

Lethbridge Only City to Stand by Rum in Election Under Direct Legislation Act.

of almost 2 to 1, the province of Alberta, in a plebiscite vote under the new direct BERLIN, July 21.—The statement attributed to Emperor William, which has appeared in foreign newspapers, that the appeared in foreign newspapers, that the of liquor throughout the province. All war would end in October, is stamped by the Tageblatt as "a plain invention." Edmonton showing a majority of 3,000 The new liquor compatent official circles know positions of the proposed act propriets.

JANE ADDAMS AT HOME TODAY; SEES PRESIDENT

Urges Wilson to Promote Congress of Neutral Nations with View to Peace.

'Can you say anything concerning the

The pope, like others with whom alked, expressed a willingness to be " Did you lay any definite peace propos

tion before the president?" "We did not. The resolutions adopt at the peace convention previously had been placed in the hands of the president, so we did not present them.'

Silent on Roosevelt. Miss Addams was asked whether she had read Col. Roosevelt's article, appear ing in the papers of yesterday, in which he criticized the activity of the wome in the peace movement. She replied that she had not, so this part of it was read

Some of the women in question were abroad, actively engaged in exciting and their country by crying for peace without fustice and without redress for wrongs at the very time the Lusi-Miss Addams smiled and said:

I believe in free speech." "Haven't you anything to say about that statement?" was asked.

was asked as Miss Addams began to w signs of impatience. "No, I'm not." Several photographers stopped Miss Ad

dams as she started down the White pose for several pictures. When the taxi ched the White House gate it was stopped by photographers. " Movie men aren't allowed in the White House grounds; so Miss Addams gave them a chance to make some pictures of her on Pennsylvania avenue. She went from the White House to a luncheon at the Shoreham hotel and thence to the train. Interview for "The Tribune."

In an interview with THE TRIBUNE con

ositions to the west of Grojec and to ligerent governments, but it is true of all "In southern Poland German troops and are ready to talk seriously of it. They are readier to talk seriously of it with an reached the advanced bridgehead posi- American than with any one else, for reasons which are obvious. We are the that the other side was wholly wrong. definite importance to each one of the warring powers.
"We women delegates to the congress

saw and were gravely and courteously rethe enemy again has opposed Field Mar- ceived by men of real importance everywhere we went. We were not looked upon stubborn resistance Austro-Hungarian as meddlers; no one thought we were the citizens of all the warring nations use last inch of its soil is free. In France I "The movement was taken there more

righteousness of that of their antago Tells of Militarists.

ording to dispatches reaching Ber- to consider peace at any time in any lin, all the official archives in Riga, the country. But we found in each govern-Russian Baltic port, now threatened by mental group certain notable and impor- medan Turkey are fighting side by side the Germans, together with the moneys tant encroachments upon purely military for the same cause. England and Ger- They are bitter, but they are grief

gefinite division between the civil and the stronger than the ties which bind either military groups, and while we found both one of them to any other nation. depart. It is said more than 10, substants of the city fied last week.

German northern army broke found important civilians generally opthrough the Russian line on the Dubissa posed to having the end of the war represent a merely military settlement. "While the militarists are of necessity

out of the argument and the governmental groups are inevitably voiceless we and that he would cooperate with any came away impressed with the belief that power which led a movement toward a cial statement from general headquarters probably all of the thinking civil popula- worthy peace. tion would welcome advances looking to guided by the United States. Personally, ment, under such leadership, he gladly forces succeeded in penetrating the en- I am convinced that this is our really great opportunity and our undeniable

Thinks Mediation Impracticable. "Mediation, in the old sense, I think, would be a failure. It would be impossible for any of the warring powers to accept an offer of the sort from us or any one. But if the United States should call a conference of neutrals I believe the action would be welcomed.

"It is as certain that any government be rent by its own people as it is that any offer on our part to act as mediator would the effort, do much to clear up such a

"The pope told us that he would enowth of anti-German sentiment was the official life of each of the warring

> War Views of Civilians, "What was your impression of the beams, they are worrying if they do not views of peace entertained by civillans in represent a terrible danger to all civil ministers, widows, and dependent orphan the countries you visited?" Miss Addams government.

> was asked.
> "I think it is fair to say," she replied, "that civilians in general are inguitaries, was a tremendous sentiment against us by the prospect that after the war ends, because of our supplying the allies with odist Episcopal church, said: whatever its result may be, the military will have become as immovably fixed in its governmental intrenchments as it has its governmental intrenchments as it has its governmental intrenchments as it has not protested against the Belgian in
> petency for the old age of ministers. Railits governmental in its physical intrench-and not protested against the Belgian in-endeavored to be in its physical intrench-vasion. I believe, however, that the gen-

> removal of one safeguard after an-ther against permanently dominant milli-bope for it. other against permanently dominant militarism. He knows that the longer the war lasts the more difficult it will be for the civil authorities to regain control through a Russian victory, the result would be an inevitable and general establishment of militarism of the Russian time and talents to his work without anxiety for his own living.

ncouraging one is the fact that the pacifidifferent type. In Germany they call themselves the union for the new fatherland. In England they call themselves

JANE ADDAMS' MESSAGE TO HER SISTERS OF AMERICA

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—[Special.]—In her own words this is substantially the message which Jane Addams is carrying to her Chicago and other American sisters:

It seem to me to be their general duty to fix their minds upon the var and its effects. It must be impressed upon their sensibilities that this aghter has a terrible biological significance.

"Every woman has a right to special interest in it. Would no artists rise in strong revolt at sight of art works battered and destroyed? Life is of woman's making. "To say that woman's protest is not patriotic is absurd. Women are

as earnest in their patriotism as men could be. Even the soldiers cry, almost complaining that we are good to them when sick, but send them back to battle in the trenches. At a time like this the women of all nations are animated by

the same impulse—the sorrow of destroying human life, the sense of the futility of rearing children to be cannon food. There is a revolt arising mong the younger men, as well as among women. Their protest is far notable than that of older ones. "To find those who feel that killing men in warfare is akin

killing is excusable if done for the preservation of a nationality is more "There is no lack of sentiment against the war, and it is growing. The Socialist current is aghast. The Christian thinkers are aghast, and

der is not at all unusual, while among the older men the point of view that

this is as true of thoughtful Jews. "Effective American work for the peace of the world, therefore, must an the organization for the purpose of something bigger than yet has been planned, not designed to try its hand at 'stopping the war,' but to be ready with effective help when Europe itself desires to stop the war. That might be a difficult thing for Europe to do if we, or some one, does not stand ready to offer assistance.

"It is to be hoped, of course, that this may be brought about without too much delay. The longer the war continues the more impregnably intrenched in power the military will be in every warring nation, and professional soldiers will not fight for peace."

Admission to the Auditorium theater

is free. The doors will be opened at 7:15 for the admission of people to

balcony have been reserved for the

organizations officially participating in the demonstration, but will be open

to the public after 7:45 p. m. for seats

not then occupied. A musical pro-

Charles L. Hutchinson will preside

Miss Addams will be the only speaker.

the stage with Miss Addams. In this

group will be the women who attended

the woman's peace congress at The

by a committee of aldermen led by

ences in Europe at the courts of the

fighting nations. She is expected to

for peace arranged at a conference in

grandson of Lafayette. He thought that

German Attitude on U. S.

"I met one Austrian professor whom

and I think that usually I could almost

have convinced protesting Germans

Germans Sacrifice Willingly.

AS CHURCH PENSION FUND.

Congress Called for the Purpose Ad-

Hingeley of Evanston .

dressed by the Rev. Joseph B.

San Francisco, Cal., July 21.-[Special.]

The church pension congress was in see

pensions on the ground of higher effi-

clency. States justify mothers' and chil-

" All of these motives apply with still

greater force to the ministry. A minister enters upon a life work without hope of

wealth or even a competence. The pen-sion habit has taken possession of the

minds of the American people. Let it

be applied to the support of retired minis

German Chief Forbids Usury.

New York on Tuesday.

ace a definite program of action

Hague. The city will be repres

There will be about forty persons on

gram by the choir of the Chicago Sun-

lay Evening club will open at 7:45.

the galleries. The main flo

n Paris may be considered the leader, in this direction, of French thought. "We found in this a definitely hopeful sign. It seemed apparent to me that constructive movement unmistakably is growing out of the tremendous destruction which has been in progress.'

Thinks Reconciliation Impossible. Miss Addams was asked if she detected any developing basis for a reconciliation of the belligerents. She sadly shook her head and then replied:
"The war spirit is being fed daily in

ments of the conduct of those upon the is constantly preached and generally be lieved that England brought the was about by an attempt to starve the Ger man nation. It is impossible to indicate in calm words the feeling of resentmen against England which pervades all Germany.

"In England the situation is as difficult. The tide of hatred against Ger many is at the flood, and to the Englishman the German seems capable of noth ing except evil. There we heard the re ports of the Belgian atrocities endlessly scribably bitter comment on the Lusi-Carl T. Murray.
Miss Addams will tell of her experious gases, and so on.

one sees only these aspects of the situa seems futile. ' Each man, each woman with whom w discussed the matter, believed that his us than it did. Among those who greeted or her side was the righteous side and us there with great cordiality was the

Each nation in the war is certain that it in the existing situation lay a great chance is fighting for its legitimate and neces- for America to be of service to the world. sary defense, that it is fighting for its national ideals. acute. No Frenchman will admit that "It is an interesting phenomenon that France ever will stop fighting until the about the same phrases in speaking of the talked with one old man whose attitude righteousness of their cause, and the un- was almost maniacal.

sider peace. They never have been ready gle is the curious groupings which we is curious. They are angry, of course find beneath the various flags: Protestant but they seem to be more hurt than in-Germany, Catholic Austria, and Mohamsupplies and ammunition to the allies. many are the bitterest foes, yet the ties stricken. "We found everywhere more or less of blood brotherhood between them are I think was convinced that we are well within our rights in trading as we do,

Tells of Seeing Pope. "The pope gave us half an hour. He the righteousness of our position if I said that from the religious standpoint could have had them by themselv the hideousness of the conflict meant a tremendous throwing back of civilization

The willingness of the Germans for se f-sacrifice in the national cause is tremendously impressive. They are content "It is his belief that the president of the to give everything to help German, carry "The enemy has made a new stand some settlement and that the most prac- United States is the most logical leader on the war. One man whom I have known south of the railway line running between tical and acceptable advance would be of a movement toward such a peace, and for years, and whose library was won-Cholm, Lublin and Ivangorod. Despite some form of conference of neutrals he definitely said that in such a move- derful, has given that. "I know of nothing more impressive would cooperate and that he even would than to watch the young recruits in Gerappoint, if it were so desired, a secular many as they are going forward to the person from a neutral country to be his front. I remember one troop of 500, none

representative. of whom apparently was of more than
"In other words, he definitely declared 19 years. Upon their bayonets bouquets of whom apparently was of more than that he would accommodate himself every were bound, their caps slooded with rib-way to the needs of the situation, not of-"It thrilled me, it shocked me, horrified fering any ecclesiastical restrictions. me, to see them march gavly toward the slaughter.

"It seems unbelievable to me that some person, such as the president of the United SEEKS TO RAISE, \$50,000,000 which asked us to act as mediator would States, who could not be accused of any personal interest, might not, with a lit-

"At present the civil governments are too united to seem to care for anything but victory, but, nevertheless, one gets the impression that they are agreed that courage the idea, and several men high in the war must not go on too long. It is possible that they are startled by the dreadful possibilities. It is possible that sion here today in the California buildas they read of trenches which have been ing of the Panama-Pacific exposition oncreted and built with carefully planned The congress represents den

was asked.
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"I got the feeling in Germany that there
was a tremendous sentiment against us
that after the war ends.

Speaking on the subject of "The Pension Habit," the Rev. Joseph B. Hingeley
of Evanation, Ill., secretary of the national society connected with the Methtional society connected with the Methpetency for the old age of ministers. Rail ents of the battlefield.

"The civilian is really slarmed by the toward peace, and that there is general roads justify the millions they expend in

fault it will be for them to exercise con-from when they regain it, even if they suc-trol when they regain it, even if they suc-an English victory this would be less ting point and a somewhat believe peace through England to be more

hopeful than peace through Russia. Could Not See Kaiser. "The kaiser was in Galicia when we were in Germany, and so, of course, we the union for democratic control. In made no effort to see him, but we were re-France a group is rapidly organising, and celved eagerly by many of the most nota-already shows signs which indicate the bie people of the nation.

certainty of notable strength along the lines of the English organization. None of these are definite pacificists. Languet "France could not have done better by any infi

BALKAN STATES ABLE TO FIGHT **ONLY 3 MONTHS**

Lack of Supplies Keeps Kingdoms Out of War at Present.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

pany (New York World).] VIENNA, July 15, via The Hague, July 20 .- " The Balkan states not now engaged have money, ammunition, and war material only for three months of war. participate in this struggle they must wait until the psychological moment comes, when they can intervene for their own interests with the least possible risks and the greatest chances of success.

" In other words, they must wait until what promises to be the last three months of the war. Any other course would be nothing short of disastrous. This may making war for unselfish reasons. The This statement was made by a Balkan

diplomat with whom I discussed th

Great Diplomatic Struggle.

In Bucharest at present is bein the greatest diplomatic game of the war Jane Addams' Home to far. Reinforced by the strong influ-nce of the German and Austrian vic-tories, the German and Austrian diplo-Greeting Tonight. nats, for the first time during the war. Miss Jane Addams, who will return ot only are holding their own with the to Chicago this morning over the most skilled Russian, Italian, English, and French diplomats, but actually have Pennsylvania railroad, will be welcomed home tonight at a large masshe better of it at this time. meeting at the Auditorium hotel. She has reserved her main message for

The probabilities of Roumania throw ng its lot with Russia are so small now as to be hardly considered from a military standpoint. I find that every one alks in a different tone about Roumania n Budapest and Vienna than when I last risited these cities in May. The Roumanian question is hardly being considred as an Austro-Hungarian question In May Roumania might have been able

to obtain some territorial concessions as its price to remain neutral. That is past least for the present Negotiations About Ammunition From an acute Hungarian-Roumanian question, the situation has changed mor

into a German-Roumanian question. Ger-

many wants to know definitely whether

oumania proposes to let ammunitio

through to Turkey. The negotiations now enter around that one question. The matter of ammunition in Turkey is ot acute or critical, I am informed or reliable authority, but it is a problem which sooner or later will be solved. problem not unlike the cotton situation to the southern states. Wheat is Roumania's chief product. Not to move this year's

advantage of the situation to exert greater pressure on the ammunition question 843,000 HUSBANDS IN WAR This Number in the British Ranks Costs Government \$125,000,000

rop means financial ruin. I am told that

Germany and Austria are willing and

nxious to buy the crop, but indications

point also to Germany and Austria taking

LONDON, July 21.-Speaking for the government in the house of lords today. censed by the fact that we are furnishing Lord Newton said the number of married men at present in the British army was approximately 843,000. The aggregate cost of separation allowances paid to wives and children of these men has been

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BY A STAFF CORR

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DENVER JEWEL! ROBBERS GET S Pawabroker and G

with Head Crus Crime by Daylig Denver, Colo., July years old, a pioneer pawnbroker, was fou store late today with a hammer by da this es escaped with and diamonds valued was removed to a hos

elgian Indepe

COL. ROOSEVELT

FOR UNIVERSAL

Advocates Adoption of Swiss

System by United States;

ident said, at one point in his speech.

ARMY SERVICE

TYPICAL of American ideals, the lues in Henrici's Randolph are pressed in simple t unmistakable od quality.

ANOTHER CASE

LIKE LUSITANIA

in Note to Germany at

Eleventh Hour.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

that may come from a repetition

What "Unfriendly Act" Means.

the use of the term " unfriendly act "

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has become accustomed to

han ever bound to take some action after

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July 8, it is thought proper for it to ask

d Germany adherence to these principles a practice, with the warning that a de-

parture from them as regards the lives on a merchant ship must be regarded by

his government as an unfriendly act. The portion of the German note of July

on which this assumption is based is that statement in the second paragraph

ing to permit its statements and decisions

ened by the principles of humanity, just

suld be made easier for Germany to ain from attacks involving innocent

American lives with this interpretation of its words offered to it, and that it

to repudiate either by word or act the principles of humanity in question.

Seside these two points, the remaining

ly serving to maintain intact the position

Of these secondary features the most important is the determination to make

Fermany's future conduct of submarine perations the test of the relations that

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Will Not Suffer Limitations.

The United States holds in this con

a mediator any suggestion Germany may desire to make to Great Britain in re-

be president and Secretary Lansing

its final form, but no more important

changes are expected in the outline approved at yesterday's cabinet meeting.

DENVER JEWELER MURDERED

ROBBERS GET \$15,000 LOOT.

Pawnbroker and Gem Dealer Found

Orime by Daylight.

with Head Crushed in Store-

Denver, Colo., July 21.-H. Solomon, 65

ears old, a pioneer Denver jeweler and awnbroker, was found in the rear of his

re late today with his head crushed

ves escaped with watches, jewelry, diamonds valued at \$15,000. Solomon

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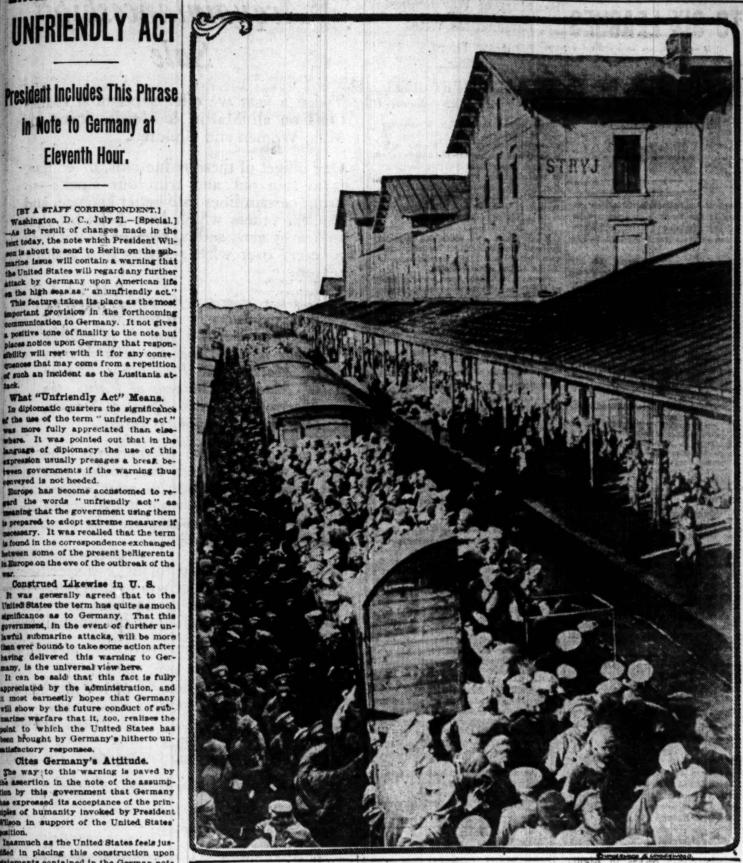
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Russian Prisoners Taken by Austro-Germans in Their Drive Through Galicia and Poland.



The picture shows a mass of the czar's fighting men at the depot in Stryj, Galicia, on their way to the rear of the Austro-German armies.

HEAVY GUARD ON FRENCH CAPTURE BECKER FAILS TO AT U. S. CAPITOL

sults in Thorough Precautions.

Washington, D. C., July 21.-[Special.] -The United States capitol and the house guarded tonight to prevent another at-

court are located. ter from San Francisco a few days ago the buildings and all visitors were closely The freight depot also caught fire,

Early this evening a senator with a guest from out of town went to the senate by civilians. office building to get some papers from his main outside the building. The same pre-partially successful and have captured Becker concerning them if Becker had the heights dominating that valley from taken the witness stand in his own debuilding. No visitors at all were allowed

in the capitol building. these proposals as involving a limita-tion of American rights which this gov-Oklahoma Fire Remains Mystery. Official reports on the fire in the dread rnment cannot even consider, not to naught Oklahoma in the shippard at Cam- cess, and another German attack in the mention the fact that their acceptance den, N. J., received here today, leave the would necessitate arrangements with overnments enemy to Germany.

Finally, Germany will be informed again exact cause a mystery. More damage this government cannot admit into than was first thought was done.

Deck plating was injured, bulkheads be discussion of the issue with the German government questions pertaining to were warped, and the electric lighting ermany's grievances against Great and ventilating systems were destroyed. Britain, or matters of controversy be- The navy department believes it was due to careless workmen dropping lighted tween the United States and Great Brit-The United States, however, probably will relterate its willingness to convey as

Two More Warship Fires. New York, July 21.-Two more mysterious fires on ships of the United State navy, which were made public today,

bringing the total of such fires to six within the last three weeks, have aroused officials of the navy yard to a sense of repulsed. In some places the enemy pene-trated our positions and had to be driven The last two fires occurred yesterday, out in bitter hand-to-hand fighting.

on board the dreadnaught New York and the destroyer Warrington, but the facts were kept secret until today. Both were extinguished with little difficulty. They were reported to have been accidental. The other fires were on board the dreadnaughts Oklahoma and the battleships Alabama and New Jersey.

Navy Yard Increases Guard. Philadelphia, Pa., July 21.—Although micials at the Philadelphia navy yard denied that recent fires aboard battleships had caused them to take extraordithat the guards about the yard had bee. increased to more than five times the

as removed to a hospital, where he died. posts there are now sixteen and each sentry carried a rifle loaded with ball enemy succeeded in gaining a footing in a trench forming the forward salient in instructions to shoot if necessary.

FECHT HEIGHTS

Threat to Blow It Up Re- Have Key to Valley Now as Governor Says Statement Result of Attacks, London Says.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, July 22, 3 a. m.and senate office buildings are heavily The Chronicle's Zurich corre-Maj. Pullman, chief of the Washington raid there did great damage to the police force, received an anonymous let- military works. Several bombs scrutinized and watched while in the cap-but the flames soon were mas-with Becker nearing death, we hear of the grounds. tered. Satisfaction was expressed

LONDON, July 21.-The French have office. A metropolitan police guard at made another bid for the valley of the the allegations made by the condemned the door informed the senator that he Fecht, in the Vosges. They have delivcould enter but that his guest must re- ered several attacks which have been

About the same time French airmen dropped bombs on Colmar. Beyond this and a German attack in the Argonne, which the Germans claim met with suc-Forest of Apremont, which the French assert was repulsed, only artiflery engagemens have occurred along the western front.

German Success in Argonne. BERLIN, via London, July 21 .- The German army headquarters staff today gave out the following statement:

"In the eastern Argonne our troops stormed additional French trenches, taking five officers and 365 men and captur-

ing one machine gun.
In the Voages, in the neighborhood of Muenarter, vigorous aghting took place. The French several times attacked our position between Lingakopf, north of Muen-ster, and Muehlbach. The attacks were

" Southwest of Reichs-Ackerkopf the enemy still occupies part of our trenches. Day and night frontal attacks were made on our adjoining positions up to Diedols hausen. Hilsenfirst lay under a heavy hostile fire. We captured four officers and about 120 men, mostly Alpine troops. "Golmar was bombarded by an enemy airman. Ten bombs fell on the houses and into the streets. One civilian was

killed and a woman was injured." French Admit Setback. PARIS, via London, July 21.—The fol- them over. wing official statement was issued by the war office tonight:

"In Artols the cannonade continues. A tation struggle is going on with aerial torped Where there were formerly only three have been no infantry attacks, however.

MOVE WHITMAN

Does Not Change His Opinion on Case.

Albany, N. Y., July 21.-Gov. Whitman said tonight that a careful study of the statement of former Police Lieut. Charles Becker, now under sentence of death for | war and the worst peace. The average guarded tonight to prevent another at-tempt to blow up the structure in which the houses of congress and the Supreme riving here frem lower Alsace re- that, the gambler, had not changed his too proud to fight. port that Monday's French air opinion of the guilt of the convicted man. statement," the governor said. "That is half of its territory is now under Japathe allegation that the late Alfred Henry ter from San Francisco a few days ago exploded on a crowded troop Lewis told Becker he was to be 'framed mited on the night of July 21. The chief train entering Colmar from up. That would have been an important immediately placed an extra guard about Strassburg with frightful results, bit of evidence, if true. But if it were Chinafy this country. true, why was not Lewis called to the stand during Becker's second trial? Now,

Not News to Governor. The governor said that during Becker's trial he was familiar with virtually all man in the statement. The governor added that he would have questioned

The Becker statement, the governor declared, only confirmed Jack Rose's story that after the Rosenthal murder, Becker was sending to Rose charging him not to tell anything he knew about the case.

Story of Becker Denied. New York, July 21.-Denial that the late Timothy D. Sullivan was interested or that he was going "crazy" over the scribed by Charles Becker, was given here onight by Harry Appelbaum, private sec retary to the former state senator and

Do you want to see the prettiest, most attractive bungalows ever built in or around

Do you want to own a home that is altogether attractive and which you can buy on easy

If so, then be our guest any day for a 40 minute trip and look

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SUFFRAGISTS AT UNIVERSAL MILITARY SERVICE ADVOCATED BY COL. ROOSEVELT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 21.—Col. Roosevelt thus commented or universal military service and then said his

service for our young men on the Swiss model. In Switzerland the boys are trained during their last few years in the public schools, and after they graduate from the public schools they serve with the army for four or six months and then for eight or ten days every year for the next ten years.

"This training and service, so far from hampering the Swiss or Switzerland industrially, have added enormously to the industrial efficiency both of the individuals and of the nation, and their social efficiency also. SCOICS Pacificians, both of the individuals and of the nation, and their social efficiency also. "Finally, and most important, let us remember that there can be no efficient preparedness against war unless we prepare our own souls. If we become soft and flabby physically and morally, we shall fail. No nation over amounted to anything if its population was composed of pacifists and poltroons, if its sons did not have the fighting edge, if its women did not feel as the mothers of Washington's continentals felt, as the mothers of the men who followed Grant and Lee felt.

"Men who are not ready to fight for the right are not fit to live in a free democracy. The only women fit to be given and mathers in a free

Preparedness for War." The speech a free democracy. The only women fit to be wives and mothers in a free was given over almost entirely to that republic are those who feel that their sons are not sons of theirs unless, theme, and he set it forth with new emphasia.

"I firmly believe that there should be answer the mighty trumpet note which announces that the hearts of men are being sifted out before the judgment seat."

At another, referring to the price which Belgium had paid because of its unpreparedness, he said:

"However, it was a shameful thing to

Must Prepare Souls.

"Finaly, and most important, let us remember that there can be no efficient

ing sifted out before the judgment seat."

sapheads," influential Bull Moose lead-

ers have been holding weekly conferences

n New York, attended from time to time

LEO FRANK WILL RECOVER.

Physicians Report Condition Much

Improved—Feel Certain He Will

Get Well from Wound.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 21.—Marked in

"Some day or other it may well be that that it had to be repudiated, and it was we shall have to pay on a tenfold greater inexcusable of us to decline to follow the Lustiania scale the same price for exactly the same reasons; and, if such should be the case, remember, my fellow countrymen, that whereas the case of the Belgians excited by notifying all the powers with whom by notifying all the powers with whom warm sympathy, our misfortunes would we had already made the treaties that excite nothing but scorn and contempt; they were withdrawn, because in pracfor a rich, powerful, boastful people in-vites the ridicule of all mankind if, whether from sheer silliness and short-sightedness, or from soft timidity, or from gross and greedy devotion to the material benefits of the moment, it falls to pre-Best Peace Insurance

rial benefits of the moment, it fails to prepare itself to defend its own rights with its own strength.

"I'm not for war, I want peace, but I don't want peace for Uncle Sam because outsiders don't think him worth kick-ing."

"I advocate preparedness against war as the best type of peace insurance.

"Our regular army should be greatly increased in size.

"In addition, I firmly believe that there should be universal military service for ing."

invariably avert war," he said, "any their last few years in the public schools, more than a fire department in a city and after they graduate from the public will invariably avert a fire; and there schools they serve with the army for four are well meaning foolish people who point or six months and then for eight or ten out this fact as offering an excuse for days every year for the next ten years. unpreparedness. It would be just as "This training and service, so far from

"However, the clearest teaching is con-reyed in the experience of China and of gards Belgium, the comparison should pare our own souls. If we become soft be made between it and Switzerland. The and flabby physically and morally, we territory of Switzerland, like the terri- shall fail. No nation ever amounted to territory of Switzerland, like the territory of Belgium, lay between the great
combatants. One offered as advantagecombatants. One offered as advantageous a path of entry to those combatants
as the other.

"A century ago, for instance, when

Switzerland was utterly unprepared for the men who followed Grant and Lee felt. war, the Napoleonic armies used it as a "Men who are not ready to fight for the highway in marching against the Aus- right are not fit to live in a free democratrians and south Germans. Absolutely cy. The only women fit to be wives and the same fate would have been theirs now mothers in a free republic are those who the same rate would have been theirs now mothers in a free republic are those who was sufficient to pay for the outstanding the same rate would have been their shown and their sons are not sons of theirs tury intervening the Swiss people, having learned the lesson, had prepared in acule are easef and their feet jubilant to advance and were thoroughly competent answer the mighty trumpet note which. These obligations will be due Aug. 1, 1915.

There was an expectant pause just be-receivers' certificates, interest on these for the outstanding the receivers' certificates, interest on these for the outstanding the receivers' certificates, interest on these for the outstanding the receivers' certificates, interest on these for the star bout of the evening, which certificates, and expenses of the sale.

These obligations will be due Aug. 1, 1915.

The sale included all the rolling stock, luil suddenly there was an uproar of hand-

o defend themselves.
"They had a first class citizens' army of about one-tenth the size of their whole opulation. This army was instantly mobilized and thrown on the frontiers, and in consequence Switzerland's territorial

"Belgium, alas! had not learned the

Example of China. China offers an even more perfect tice the doctrines of the ultrapacifists been trained to regard peace as the most upon war and soldlers. It had acted on the theory that the worst peace was better than the best war, and therefore it has suffered all the evils of the worse

"Accordingly, China has had province "There is only one thing new in the after province lopped off it, until oneat any price, nonresistance, universal ar-

> Thirty Arbitration Treaties. " During the last year or so this nation has negotiated some thirty all inclusive eace treaties by which it is agreed that if any issue arises, no matter of what kind, between itself and any other pation it would take no final steps about it until a commission of investigation had dis-cussed the matter for a year.

"England and France entered into these treatles with us and we begged Germany to enter into one; and although Germany refused, yet if we were right in entering into them with England and night by a fellow convict at the state France, we deprived ourselves of moral justification in refusing to fulfill their physicians attending him.

spirit as regards Germany.
"Personally, I believe that it was abso-

His temperature was 100, the lowest since Sunday, and his pulse and respiralutely necessary when the concrete case tion were practically normal.

Straw Hats

Sharply Reduced

At % to % Price

Bangkoks, Leghorns, Sennits and Milan Braids, Mack-

inaws and Panamas. All straws are included in this

sale with the exception of the Knox Duplex at \$10.

WABASH IS SOLD

Creditors Buy Rail System at Auction to Satisfy \$41,000,000 Mortgage.

St. Louis, Mo., July 21.-The first step today when the purchasing committee of the joint reorganization committee of the Lohnston liabilities for \$18,000,000.

The Wabash railroad was sold at public had announced that it would abolish its fire department as for our people to take the industrially, have added enormously to the creditors, presented the only bid of-fered for the road, and as Judge Chester the same view as regards military previduals and of the nation, and their social paredness.

New York, the purchasing committee of the creditors, presented the only bid of-fered for the road, and as Judge Chester Wright, sculptor. Miss Estelle M. Burton, special master of the sale, accepted the bid, he said to the eastern Rose Young, all workers for the suffrage. God have mercy on your souls."

> Federal Court Approval Waited. nounced that E. F. Kearney, president would be retained as president of the new

The sale is subject to the approval of probably within three weeks, after which party.

in other railroad properties, and more phries led an attractive young wom

GEORGE W. PERKINS DIFFERS A few minutes before the scheduled sale | was stained with gore. WITH HIS POLITICAL CHIEF. the New York Trust company filed suit for \$1,575,000 for the rental of cars and

> Last Failure Was in 1911. the hands of receivers on Dec. 18, 1911. Brewer was saying, they began to grow

New York, July 21 .- [Special.]-Georg W. Perkins, chairman of the national Pro- The receivers were appointed on petition greesive committee, commenting on press of the Westinghouse Air Brake company, reports from Portland, Ore., in which Col. which had a claim of \$18,000 against the Roosevelt was quoted as saying that "it railroad. would be up to the Republican party to On Jan. 1, 1912, obligations totaling

brought on the receivership When the " It is too early to determine the relation road went into bankruptcy it was stated of any political party-Republican, Demothat the primary cause of the failure was tried to hush them up. In spite of all that the Wabash connection into Pittsburgh. dropped himself in despair over the ropes. Interest in excess of \$300,000 was due on of the ring and Mrs. Brewer spoke as well It develops, and Mr. Perkins corroborates the information, that while Col. Roosevelt has been visiting out west, mak-

PLEAD FOR VOTE Well Known New York Women Attend Bouts; Leader Has a

PRIZE FIGHT TO

New York, July 21 .- [Special.]-Jos Gee Humphries, for the first time in his entire career as a prize fight and marks from the ring at St. Nicholas rink tonight with, "Gents-I means ladies and

Hard Time Speaking.

Not only that, but Jimmy Johnston, for the first time in his career as a promoter of boxing bouts, appeared at the ringside in that sort of evening clothes known as the soup and fish. For there were many women present, all of them there to applaud Mrs. Francis E. Brewer's efforts

FOR \$18,000,000 from the prize ring between bouts.

What with men and women writers and painters and sculptors gathered about the padded fighting platform, never had Humphries yelled through clouds of to-bacco smoke at so distinguished an au-

Well Known Women Attend. And, as if this were not enough, up the alsle to ringside seats at 9:45 o'clock p. m. came Norman Hapgood, accom-panied by Mrs. J. Wells Wentworth and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, just as n a plan for reorganizing the Wabash | the Kahoma Kid, chiefly adorned in tattoo allroad and taking it out of the hands of designs on his forearms, was mixing it receivers was carried into effect here up in the ninth round of the second preliminary with Young 'Arry Thomas of

Our young men on the Swiss model. In Preparedness against war does not Switzerland the boys are trained during 000,000 system with all its assets and in white with relieved to the state of them, all adorned to the switzerland the boys are trained during the system with all its assets and in white with relieved to the system with all its assets and its assets a Johnston had fitted his fight club out 000,000 system with all its assets and in white with yellow ribbons across thair

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Myer, painters under foreclosure to satisfy a both of them, were there, and so was Miss \$41,000,000 mortgage held by the Equita- Ethel Plummer, the illustrator who de ble Trust company of New York. Robert signed the popular suffrage poster seen Goelet and Henry Rogers Winthrop of so often about town. Also there were New York, the purchasing committee of Leila Weitler, the singer; Mrs. Ida Propnciers, "And now, gentlemen, may cause, had a ringside box to themselves. yellow sashes with " Votes for Women

> Here's Announcer's Criticism "It's a great organization, a great or-

Although it was generally expected eyed the suspicion of an orange tings on that the lowest acceptable bid would be the yellow sashes, "it's a hell of an ornear \$30,000,000, Judge Krum in accept- ganization to ask any patriotic Irish girl

was sufficient to pay for the outstanding There was an expectant pause fust be The sale included all the rolling stock, lull suddenly there was an uproar of hand franchises, terminals, rights and interests chapping, gong ringing and yells as Humthan 2,000 miles of track between Omaha | the steps from a ringside box and out to and Buffale, constituting the Wabash sys- the center of the ring, the padding of which, after two battering preliminaries

Noise Drowns Out Speaker. for \$1.575,000 for the rental of cars and equipment against the Wabash in the the gods in the far corners of the rink

"Louder! Louder! Harry Lauder! Mrs. Brewer, at a disadvantage because say whether the Progressive party is to maintain a separate party existence."

On Jan. 1, 1912, obligations totaling she could face only a small part of her audience at a time, turned about and tried

> "Put on the fights! " yelled a part of the leries would not be quiet. He at last





while you dictate!

THAT'S the only living thing you have to do to dictate to the Dictaphone.

Your typist has it just as easy — she simply starts her Dictaphone and writes your words as she hears them, instead of her notes of your words.

But there's a lot more to it than just convenience and ease—there's the money-saving end of it!

Telephone Rand. 2770 for a demonstration. 12 N. Michigan Ave.

junch. She says the industrial com

" not so bad, to get for nothing."

Acting supervisor. Works from 8 to 5.
Is getting 21 cents an hour. Works two

I called at this girl's home. Family

consists of father, mother, and little sis

fore and was put back on the board be

board " one day. She said the supervisor

called another girl's name that sounded

this position. She was sent to the chief

that the man did not call her name but

taken off the floor." Said the man who

called the other girl's name was the girl's

In answer to my question as to whether

the work affected her nerves she said,

Operator-Works from 7:30 to 4:30. It

getting 17 cents an hour now. Works

every sixth Sunday. Off one day each

week and every other Saturday afternoon

besides the day off when she works Sun-

I called on this girl at home. She used

to work evenings. Thinks evening work

busy. Says a girl has to be a good oper-

Said she never worked any place else

and does not know whether to be satisfied

or not. Said she never eats at the office,

always takes her lunch and gets tea and

a store. Cook and eat in one room. Oil

Says the work is not affecting her

MAY SERVE THOMPSON.

cloth on the table, not table cloth.

LORIMER'S EX-SECRETARY

Hall Gossip.

mendation.

O. Lowden for governor.

Charles E. Ward Slated for Job in

Mayor's Office, According to City

Charles E. Ward, former private secre

the post of private secretary to Mayor

Mr. Ward recently entered the law

vestigate the gas company, but the coun-

cil committee turned down the recom-

O, I should say it does.

day. Lives at home.

Poor Conditions at Home

Sole Support of Family.

FEDERAL BOARD **GETS REPORT ON** PHONE GIRLS

industrial Commission Digs the girls are not given in the report, though they are in the possession of the commission: Into Conditions of Wage and Case of a Supervisor. Works from 9 to 6. Has a half hour for lunch and afteen minutes relief in the morning and afternoon. Said Was getting 15 cents an hour when she started to work days. She says there is no doubt about the work affecting the crutches. She stays at home and man-railroad-man. Has not worked for over ages the house and does most of the hour for lunch and afteen minutes relief in the morning and afternoon. Said Work Here and Elsewhere.

(Continued from first page.)

ompanies and the consumer but to the individuals whose labor is the basis of the service rendered and should be justly compensated for their work."

The report gives the following reasons telephone girls

"The youth and inexperience of the

The keen competition for positions." of service. A firl having worked seven I don't want to lose it. years gets 22 cents an hour, or \$48 a | She said she got awfully tired before onth. The maximum is reached after the day was over, "but," she added, "you ten years of service. This is 23 cents an get tired no matter what you do."

The highest scale, according to the re-

The Bell company in Madison, Wis., accale of the cities visited by the investigator. The wages there are from \$13

Hours and Wages Here.

report gives the following as the hours and wages of the Chicago Tele-

phone company's operators: Day operators, eight and a half hours, divided into two shifts by a half hour unch period, with a fifteen minute relief period in each shift

Split trick operators, eight and a half hour day, separated by intervals of from Evening operators, five hour day con

Night operators, eight and a half hour day, divided into two shifts, separated by an interval of from one to two h

Six day week, with a day off for Sunday starts with a rate of 12 cents an hour and gradually increases to 20 cents 4.n hour.

service. The maximum, as stated, is \$50 upervisors begin for \$32.50 a month and are gradually raised to the maximum of \$56.50 a month at the end of the ninth nonth of the fourth year. Evening oper-

ators are paid'time and a half. Night operators get \$32.50 a month during the first four months of service and are gradually raised until the maximum of \$50 a month is reached at the end of th

Toll operators receive 1 cent an ho ore than the rate for local operators maximum of \$54 a month.

of its employes is a question of much con- spagnetti, etc. Lots of them just eat cern to the companies as compared with bread and butter, she says. the dominating necessity which seems to | She concluded with: "But the wage is be the impelling and controlling note of the main trouble." getting the maximum work out of its man material on the one hand, and on Operator—Works from the managers to meet the public demands the other to meet the expectations of its dividend earners by close figuring on the

It is a mistaken idea to suppose tha in the daily work of the operator there are for the high pressure hours. The work of erators is by the very esential nature of it always severe and

"This does not depend upon hours, cirment she dons her head-set her attention Operator Four Years. nust always be alert and at attention ons of the caller. Dur-

SOME OF THE REPORTS OF FEDERAL INVESTIGATOR ON CONDITION OF CHICAGO PHONE GIRLS.

of the Chicago telephone operis as heavy as ever. Operates a measators interviewed by the investigator for the federal industigator for the federal indusI interviewed this girl at her home.

Week, from 9 to 12. She thinks the work
is as heavy as ever. Operates a meason Sunday-off one day a week now besides the day off for Sunday. Has been
working five days a week since about the
middle of August Lives at home. tigator for the federal industrial commission. The names of
the girls are not given in the

company did not pay operators while they were learning when she started.

has been a supervisor eight or nine years. laid off so much, she is making about \$32 westigated and ascertained to the end that Was an "acting supervisor" for quite a month; makes about \$40 when working the rates should not only be fair to the a while before she was "authorized," but full time She had a nervous breakdown last year

(the thirteenth year). Was home nine months, unable to work. She was paid full salary the first three months and The report gives the following reasons half salary the rest of the time. She for the absence of organization among said she did not think it was the work that caused her breakdown.

When I asked her if she was satisfied with conditions she said, "Well, I'll tell you, the way things are now I don't want. to say anything. Of course, there was a time when we girls felt that we ought to have more money for the length of time The Chicago Telephone company is we have been there, but the way things given credit for maintaining the highest are now I wouldn't say anything. I feel graded" wage scale after seven years that I'm lucky to have a job at all, and

Girl Tells Her Troubles.

Works from 8 to 5:30. Has an hour fo port, prevails in Los Angeles and San lunch and fifteen minutes relief twice a living at home, but says girls who live rancisco, where the switchboard oper- day. Has been an open was paid was in the school three weeks—was paid a tors get \$1.80 a day, or \$46.80 a month. Was in the school three weeks was part in the says she cannot allow the says she cannot be says she canno The Bell company in Madison, Wis., ac-cording to the report, pays the lowest hour now. Works every fifth Sunday. Working five days a week since about the

I went to see this girl's home to interview her. She lives on the fourth floor Has fifteen minutes' relief. Sometimes of a dingy flat with her mother little 15 eats during her rest period. Has been an year old brother. Her mother does house- operator five years. Her father is dead; (can't stand to do any more—is not strong) of her little sister and clean up the house and the little brother is a messenger boy during the day-for this reason she pre and goes to night school.

This girl was terribly downhearted about our now. being laid off so much. She said she Works two or three Sundays and is off said the girls have to work so much overtime harder since they have been laying so I interviewed this girl at her home. She

game; it excites you so." She says the lunches served the girls day, ham on Sunday [cold bolled], ham ne little apple or orange, tea of coffee, day. Lives at home. and bread and butter. She says they can I called on this girl at home. Three have all the bread they want-it is put younger children, one older brother who butter and one thin slice of meat [or one | boarders (men.) Father dead.

butter. She said in the summer they have asked her if the work affected her perver grapes for three months. This girl says she doesn't eat at all on "Gets All Run Down." the days they have ham for lunch, because she doesn't like ham. She says lots of the girls don't like codfish and can't eat on that day. Some of them can't day. Usually has a day off every week day. Usually has a day off every week and half day off every other Saturday bear the smell of it, and don't even go into the dining-room on that day. port states, "whether the human interest Others don't like beans; others don't like

Operator-Works from 7 to 4. Half hou for lunch and fifteen minutes relief twice Says the work certainly does affect the Was in school two weeks, she thinks, and she didn't know how she would live on her got about \$4.50 a week to start. Is get- salary. ting 22 cents an hour now. Works every fourth Sunday. Works in the repair department from 7 to 9 every morning. Lives is also a telephone operator. She works

This girl seems to be perfectly satisfied with everything. She says the work does not make her nervous and she thinks satisfied with everything and she told her the girls get all they earn

This girl works from 6:30 a. m. to 3:30 m. She has a half hour for lunch and She and Her Mother Wage Earners. awaiting the summons of the caller. Dur-fifteen minutes' relief twice a day. She Operator—Works from 8:30 to 5:30. Has ing her hours of work there is no rest time, has been on operator four years. Getting half hour for lunch and fifteen minutes nday-used to work three Sundays out two years and three months. Getting is

Here are the reports on some the girls off." Works one short day a three weeks. Works every third Sur f the Chicago telephone oper-

half hour for lunch and afteen minutes housework. The others pay board to her. ing the family. Mother works in a laun relief in the morning and afternoon. Said

This girl says she pays \$3.50 a week to dry as a starcher. Makes \$8.50 a week her sister for her board.

This girl has no objection to the length of the day, but objects to going to work sion sould investigate the laundrie ting 26 cents an hour now. Works every so early (6:20). She thinks girls do not there are a lot of young girls working ourth Sunday. Boards with a married get enough money. She says they should themselves to death in them. sister. Been an operator fourteen years. not have to wait so long for a penny

Thinks Wages Too Low.

worked nine and a half years. Was of during that time six weeks on account Off one day each week besides the day of sickness. Got \$15 a month while learn- off for Sunday work and every third Sating. Was in the school three weeks. Got urday afternoon off. Lives at home. the same when she started to operate. day off each week-Saturday afternoon every other week-an extra afternoon per- ily working at the present time and has haps every week or every other weeksince about the middle of August. Lives She is only 21 years old. Said her last pay at home.

says she thinks the wages are too low She says "the way it is now it is terrible." referring to being laid off so much She says she makes about \$55 or \$56 a month when working full time-much less

nervous strain very much. She says it is not so hard on her to live on the wages, called her name. She said he called the away from home have " a terrible time. She says she cannot afford to lose the chool. Got 12 cents an hour when she take these days off each week because the other girl's name. However, she was she needs the rest. She says she feels Prefers Evening Work.

fers evening work. Is getting 17 cents an

could just barely get along when she got one. Working five days a week now, and full time, "and now it is awful." She has been for some time. Never works

many of them off every day. Says she says the hours are all right, but she thinks sed to answer about 225 calls an hour, she ought to have more money after all and now she answers 300 and over. She the years she has been there. She thinks has to operate two positions now. She she is entitled to a supervisory place, and says she likes to be busy, though. Says, thinks the reason she hasn't got it is be there is a fascination about it, like a cause "the chief operator is partial."

Gets 18 Cents an Hour.

Operator-Works from 7 to 4. are poor. Have frankfurters on Satur- been an operator two years. Getting 18 cents an hour now. Works every sixth sausage on Monday, coofish on Tuesday. Sunday. Has a day off each week and at the board sometimes "when we are baked beans on Wednesday, ham [cold every other Saturday afternoon and a day boiled] on Thursday, spaghetti on Friday; off during the weeks she works on Sun-

on the table, but only one little piece of works in a lumber yard, mother and four portion of whatever they havel, and if This girl was born in Russia. Came to they go back for a second helping they this country when she was 5 years old.

get a half portion and a half piece of Mother cannot speak English. When I

she said she didn't know.

Operator-Works from 9 to 6. Has a half hour at noon. Fifteen minutes' relief twice a day. Works every sixth Sun- Thompson, according to city hall gossip. sides her day off for Sunday work. Has Francis had been appointed city attorbeen an operator three years; receives 20 cents an hour now. Lives at home. I interviewed this girl at home. She says she "got eil run down" and had to take evening work because it is easier. Said she picked up and then went back to work days, but is getting " all run down again." a day. Has been an operator eight years. nerves. Says if she did not live at home

Her sister, who has been married and divorced and has a little girl 8 years old, evenings and sews and does other work during the day. Also does the family isfied, that she "had better keep her

PHONE SEIZURE **BACKERS SHRINK** TO SIX LEAGUES

Not Represented at

terday in the number of civic and po-Regarding the lunches served at the raise. She says at the present time, being telephone office, this girl says the lunch is litical organizations demanding the con-

> The original petition urging the city proceedings was signed by representa tives of some twenty organizations. Invitations were sent to all of them to make their final argument before the gas, oil and electric light committee yesterday but only six responded.

These Stand Pat.

They were: JOHN FITZPATRICK, president of the Chi-MISS HARRIET VITTUM, civic Has been acting supervisor for over a

MRS. CHARLOTTE C. RHODUS of the phone when she was "sitting at the rfeiture resolution and representative was listening at the time. The man really

MORTON L. JOHNSON, president The six reaffirmed their original demand

"Company Stole Rights." Under the guise of installing a telephone system," said Mr. Fitzpatrick, company stole the underground

The company has admitted it does not said. "If we don't enforce the forfeiture clause it will be an admission that all forfeiture clauses are plain bunk. The city should take over the plant.' "The terms of the franchise are plain; the city should exercise its rights," said

CROPS ASSURE PROSPERITY TO U. S., B. W. SNOW ASSERTS

much easter-shorter hours and not so Agricultural Expert Predicts Rec ord Harvest-Returns from Tour of Middle Western States.

coffee there. Family lives upstairs over is the prediction of B. W. Snow, the crop last night by a Villa adherent. expert, who returned yesterday from s tour of Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota, Ne- NO PROPOSAL FROM SWEDEN braska, and Kansas. "It is now certain the farmer will be

health, but she does get awfully nervous favored with large crops," Mr. Snow said. and foreign conditions are such they will bring him relatively high prices, which will mean an increased purchasing power. "As compared with a year ago at this time, when crops began to move, the prices of staple crops on the farm are 25 broke all previous records. This year we will probably export 400,000,000 bushels."

tary to William Lorimer, is slated for LUNDIN'S WISHES IGNORED. Aldermanic Committee Decides Not tatively denied that he brought any pa to Name William A. Bither

The aldermanic committee on gas liti- on behalf of these governments ney. Subsequently Mayor Thompson gation yesterday decided to disregard the wishes of Fred Lundin and the city ad- to give Secretary of State Lansing a great wanted Mr. Bither to be named attorney for the special council committee to in- ministration in choosing an attorney. The choice of the administration was tions in Sweden and the Scandinavian William A. Bither of the law firm of Goff, Bither & Francis. Charles E. Ward, formerly William Lorimer's private sec Mr. Ward has been doing most of the retary, is a member of the firm. It is inside work, both in Chicago and out in probable the committee will employ Atthe state, for the candidacy of Col. Frank torney Donald R. Richberg. About eight-

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Secretary of War Requests Carranzistas Withdraw There.

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Washington, D. C., July 21.-Occupation by Carranza forces of the Mexican side of the town of Naco, on the Arizons border, was brought to the attention of the state department today by Secretary of War Garrison with the rec tion that the Carrange commander be re quested to withdraw in accord with the ement entered into last winter that there should be no fighting there.

international boundary runs through Naco, and when the Mexican sion, bullets and shells were constantly falling on the American side.

Through Maf Gen. Scott, chief of staff

of the United States army; Gov. Maytorena for Villa, and the Carranza leader. Gen. Calles, agreed that all military forces should be withdrawn and the town left an undefended neutral port. Secretary Garrison regards the present

ment, likely to lead to renewed fighting and endangering of American lives. Red Cross Head Accuses Villa.

In a report to the war department today on efforts to relieve famine conditions in ager of the American Red Cross, declared ing for want of food military leaders of both the Villa and Carranza factions had reaped a harvest from export taxes on Mexican grown food products shipped into the United States

A dispatch to Gen. Carranza's agency in Washington from Vera Cruz tonight reviewed the situation as follows:

"Gen. Pable Gonzales, with a large portion of his troops, is proceeding to Pachuca to engage the Villista force, which is fleeing before Gen. Dispute. It

which is fleeing before Gen. Dieguez. I s expected that the Villista forces be completely crushed within the next few days, as they are being driven south ward from the rear of the Obregon army by Gen. Dieguez's powerful mobile umn, and it is Gen. Gonzales' intentio with his very strong divisions to attack coincidentally with the Dieguez pursuit thus catching the so-called flying col amn' of Villa as between the blades of a pair of shears.

DENIES FLAG INSULT.

Douglas, Ariz., July 21.-Denial of the esecration of the American flag by Carranza troops, who recently occupied Naco nora, was made today by Maj. Elwood W. Evans, commanding the Tenth cay alry, in a report to the headquarters here That America is entering an era of great of the Second cavalry brigade. It was rosperity as the result of crop conditions said the canard was circulated in Bisber

BROUGHT BY IRA N. MORRIS.

U. S. Minister Arrives in Washington-Confers with Lansing and Wilson on Scandinavian Trade

Washington, D. C., July 21 .- [Special.] Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago, United er cent to 40 per cent higher, due to for- States minister to Sweden, arrived in eign demand for foodstuffs. Last year Washington today and conferred with exported 340,000,000 bushels, which Secretary of State Lansing and later had an interview with President Wilson at the White House. Minister Morris is home on leave of

absence and did not come to Washing on any special mission. It was authoripers or other communications from any of the Scandinavian governments to United States or submitted any proposals Nevertheless, Minister Morris was able deal of information about trade condi

As the result of a sordid story told by Fried Hartz in the Morals court yesterday Moe Gold berg, 732 South Paulina street, a saloonkeeper was charged with pandering. Judge Heap took the case upder advisement.

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BERTSCHE BARES SEER RED BOOK; **BLOW AT POLICE**

ndex of 'Suckers' and 'Grafters' Produced as Surprise to Egan and O'Brien.

Caristian P. ("Barney") Bertsche, "the scored a triumph yesterday gan and Walter O'Brien, on trial for king bribes from the clairvoyant by producing the famous red book of "suckers" which the defense had believed to be lost.

nis book, a businesslike ledger, bound to red leather, proved to be a rare object on in the system by which modern moks emulate bookkeeping methods of business men by keeping exact and watching the pennies.

Keep a "Sucker" List. In carefully compiled information reecting the psychological peculiaritie financial means of the victims the "parlors" the book might furficial hints to any up to date

of Frank and James Ryan, clairits, they were booked and investigod for "a paltry ten dollar bill or ten were added to the plain bookkeep in to indicate the degree of boobery of

On the Graft Payroll. M Detective Egan \$100 a month, paid er Lieut. John Tobin regularly on first or second of each month, and ed with Capt. John J. Halpin, superior of Egan and parlor" at 1316 Michigan avenue, and ced Bertsche to pay \$500 to get it back. After implicating Halpin and Tobin in the affair, Bertsche, with sleepy noncha-lance, responded to cross-examination by

let to keep him company in the sen-

wn share in the clairvoyant swindles.

ed, and has a page for each "suck-

ree number of the victims hail from

Cut from the Red Book. Here are some specimens of the way the words in the red book run:

Will I have trouble with stepsons in ettling estate? Is Mrs. M— my

end? Will I go to California or Al-

Aug. 28.—Ninety day note, \$1,000. Aug. 27.—Ninety day note \$1,000.

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ificance of the above, according Mr. Johnston, is that the clairvoyant

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giving back a small amount of rto inspire confidence or as a "divi-

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BERTSCHE ON STAND.

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Hildebrand and Russell gave also identified a simila decitions being overruled. The the checks was "Anna Foy," debrand and Russell.

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J. C .- Paid cash \$30.

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The book, which was entered in evidence

rney John E. Northrup, associate of arles E. Erbstein in the defense, by aditting that he committed perjury at his en trial when he testified he "didn't Tobin that I would take care of his we a copper a cent." Wants Company in Joliet.

is present activities in producing the \$100 a month. book and testifying against the ac-A Regular Pay Day. detectives he explained by declaring Q.—Did you ever pay Lieut, Tobin any money? A.—Yes. in his belief they "double crossed Now, with the aid of the book, he

per to take them to the penitentiary at first or second of every month.

Q.—Do you remember the swindle of se he already has started to serve for Mrs. McEldowney out of \$15,500? A .-

Eldowney? A .- Jimmy Ryan. "Telephone numbers, addresses, and the telephones and addresses of O'Brien about this matter? A.—Yes, sev-hotel, in the parior. Q .- Did you have any conversation with

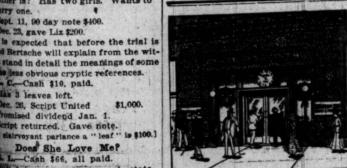
in, and Michigan, but Chicago good one in tow and that we would all get automobiles and charging the bills to me. a big chunk of money. names have opposite them the Q.—Did you have any other conversa- had records of the auto trips.

"a great big sucker." Another fore my trial came up.

That \$12,000 Check. Bertsche identified a draft for \$12,000 Mrs. McEldowney gave at the time she was fleeced. Mrs. McEldowney gave the draft to James Ryan. He gave it to his brother, and the latter gave it to the witness, Bertsche testified . Bertsche opened

Bertsche said O'Brien complained o one occasion that he was not getting enough money—that other clairvoyants had offered him \$1,000 a month.

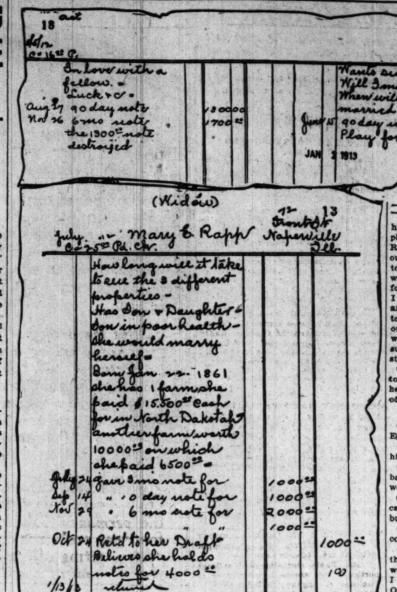
"I told him they would give him that for one month and then they would forget about him." Bertsche said.
Q.—Do you know if the Ryans gave
O'Brien any money as extra? A.—Yes. Q.-Who footed that? A.-Why, when



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Q.-How long have you known him? A About ten years.

Q.-Did you ever have a conversation h him about clairvoyants? A.-Yes. Q.-What did he say? A.-He wanted me to take care of Carlos De Alvandros, a friend of his. I told him I didn't wan anything to do with him. But I told Q.-What do you mean by that? A .-

Q.-Did you state any amount? A.-Yes,

Q.-When did you pay him? A.-The

Q.-Can you recall one? A.-Yes: I told

a bank account under the name of " E. P

Christy " and cashed the draft. The purpose of the alias, Bertsche said, was to

they gave me their checks monthly they

charged it up to me.
Q.—Did they say what O'Brien wanted the money for? O, cigar money.

Bertsche said he had a conversation



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50= place. I want to explain that when Frank Ryan saw the coppers coming he jumped out of a back window. Dempsey told me to talk to Bill Egan. I said, "No, I don't want to talk to Bill." Then they started for the old Harrison street police station.

I followed. All the way Egan was so afraid I would see the red book that he took in the raid that he kept his hands told him the devil [Egan] had been up here and pinched McCabe and three others of Frank's men.

in by the New York police.

boy," Bertsche said.

would take care of him.

A Talk with O'Brien.

Q.-Who first told you about Mrs. Mc- to his trial before the civil service com-

Q.-What did O'Brien say? A.-He

Q.—Tell the jury the circumstances and the conversation. A.—Egan was sitting Q.—The defendant? A.—Yes. Q.—What was said? A.—I said, "It's the conversation. A.—Egan was sitting too bad I have to explain that I gave you at another table. He came to me and and your kind a clean bill of health in my shook hands with me and said, "I hope

Bertsche told of Egan and Dempsey three other employes of Frank Ryan were Q.-Isn't it a fact that you so far have the place of former Aid. J. Edward

in by the New York police.

"The New York copper went to Halpin and told him Frank Ryan was working.
Halpin talked to me and said we had better that the was going and I called him Halpin talked to me and said we nad bettere. Frank said he would be right down ter put some one in Frank's place for a —he was the one I talked to. Then I sent while. We put in Jesse Gilieage, the door for Walter and told him to come right

with Lieut. Tobin about complaints? A.— he walked through the barber shop and Yes. He said some rap had come from into the back room of my saloon. I intro-Q.-What did you say? A.-That I "Give me that book and I'll give you \$500."

Q.—Did you take care of him? A.Yes-\$100 a month.

Bertsche told the jury of how fictitious

Q.-Where? A .- At the City Hall Square Q.—Can you recall one? A.—Yes; I told wanted to know if the state's attorney Walter that Jimmy (a clairvoyant) had a had said anything to me about his using

I told him I knew the state's attorney "38," meaning, according to Mr. ticn with O'Brien? A.—Yes, shortly te, "a great big sucker." Another fore my trial came up.

"A.—Yes. wright fills the vacancy that was left when Charles M.

Q.—What was said? A.—He said the Haft was made first assistant corpora-

ing the request that names of victims in my case, he said. He said he believed Egan in the Lambs cafe during the time worked at my cigar stand, and I sent him an assistant corporation counsel, and the one of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present one of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present one of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present one of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present one of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present one of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present one of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present one of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present one of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present one of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present one of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present one of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present one of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present one of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present of the jurors was a brother-in-law of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present of the jurors was a brother-in-law of switnesses in the present of the jurors was a brother-in-law of the jurors was a br

you beat your case, Barney." making the raid in which McCabe and Mrs. McEldowney? A .- Yes.

Q.-What happened at that time? A.-I that crime? A.-Yes. was telephoned to by Frank Ryan to hurry | Q .- Did you know there would be a writ

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on his pockets all the time. The red book was the one in which the records of the suckers trimmed was kept. We got to the station and I called Halpin. Q.-What did you say to Halpin? A.-I

What Did Halpin Say? Q .- What did Halpin say? A .- "Put

Q.-What did you say? A.-I said. "Get him yourseir." I was pretty sore.
Q.—What did you do next? A.—I went back to my salcon. The fellows arrested

Q.-Did you later see O'Brien? A.-Yes. I

come over to my saloon.
Q.-What did you say to him? A.-I said that it was a nice way of doing business with us. O'Brien asked me what I meant. I said, " That fellow doing that." Ther O'Brien said, "Well, you know Bill-he

wants the dough." I asked O'Brien how much Egan wanted, and he said \$500. I old Walter I would have to see the Ryans that I didn't have all the money myself.

The Passage of \$500. Q.-What followed? A.-I got Frank down. I wanted Egan to come himself, Q .- Did you have a conversation later and also sent for him. When Egan came

Frank. Q .- What did you say, if anything, at the time you paid Egan the money? A.—I said. "For ——————————————————————sake lay off the Ryans. They are good fellows and are coming ersons were substituted as clairvoyants across every month. Don't bother them when complaints were made to the police. any more. Egan gave me the red book

I had \$250 myself and got \$250 more from

AFTERNOON SESSION; MORE OF BERTSCHE.

Q .- Did you have any conversation with His appointment was O. K.'d by Mayor O'Brien with reference to former Mayor Thompson and Fred Lundin before they Harrison going to ride down the boule-left for San Francisco. Wright fills the

Jointon, "a great big sucker." Another time was made is "moxie," which Mr. John-tim need is "moxie," w

Q.-Who notified you of Jimmy Ryan's made chief investigator.

Attorney Northup began the cross exam-Q.-Have you ever been convicted in the Q.—Have you ever been convicted in the expert on railroad occupancy. Ralph G. Criminal court in this county of swindling Crandall, 1310 Farwell avenue, was also

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up and go down to his place. When I got down there the first person I saw was had been sent to Joliet? A.—Yes, I figured Dempsey. I asked him if he wasn't reaching out of his latitude and also asked Q.—Was it there when you got to the Saturday afternoon.

SHE AND HUBBY Q.-Have you ever been in Europe

Q-Where? A-I was in London in

How long did you stay? A .- I guess bout seven months. C-Did you do any work in London?

He Was in Paris, Too. Were you ever in Paris, France!

Q.-When? A.-In 1900. Q.-How long did you stay in Paris? A

Three years, just about. Attorney Northup then attempted to mpeach the witness with reference to the testimony Bertsche gave at the time he was tried with Ryan for the McEldowney

Q.—Did you faisify for the hope of gaining your liberty? A.—No, gir. Q.-Why does it take you so long to con

Objection by Prosecutor Johnston was sustained. A number of other questions asked by Attorney Northup were in ref-erence to the trial of Bertsche and Ryan. Bertsche said his testimony on that occa-sion was false. "I was protecting the

Denies Using Brass Knuckles. Q-Now the time you went down and beat Russell up; didn't you beat Russell with brass knuckles and didn't you have an automatic pistol in your hand? A-

Q. When Russell gave that testimony in your trial he perjured himself, is that right? A.—Yes.
Q.—You robbed Russell of a diamond ring—is that right? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Didn't you take other valuables from him? A.—No, sir. He had nothing

Q.-Didn't some one search Russell's wife and weren't valuables taken from her? A.-Not that I know of.

Asked of Other Indictments. and so a reporter visited the Lowe avenue Q.-Were you under indictment for any other crime at the time you were tried for the swindle of Mrs. McEldowney? A .-

Q.-How many charges? A.-I don't Q.-Have you been tried on any of those

Q.-Did State's Attorney Hoype send the divorce defendant, "She goes and gets a lawyer who is a teacher. If he for you in connection with the McEldow-Q.-What was the occasion? A.-Hoyne was any good at law he wouldn't be a teacher, would he? I told her not to get ent for me and said he had heard he could be bought. I said, "That ain't so, some one has been trying to poison your mind." "No, they haven't," said divorce?" asked the reporter. Mr. Hoyne. Then Mr. Hoyne said: "You know, Bertsche, that no one could give me any money and you might as well of it. I'd like her to get a good attorney. know it now and keep it in mind. You

know that you can't fix me." I said that Q .- Do you know what perjury is? A .-

co-respondents was made. 'Ha ha!" Mrs. Glover laughed. "One of them is so fat she is almost crowded out of the picture. Ain't that right, perjury is and the punishment for that crime? A.—I know what it is, but I don't know exactly.

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Edward H. Wright Made Assistant Corporation Counsel - Third of His Race to Land Plum.

Fred's a Regular Tease. think so," insisted Glover. "Kate there of the trust fund and for their removal as isn't too old to get married again," he trustees. According to the bill the total added with a wink. "Why don't you ask her whom she wants to marry?"

assets of the Crane estate, exclusive of real estate, amounted to \$49,506.58. "O, Fred always was a tease," chuckled

R.v. Archibald James Carey, who was made chief investigator.

Benjamin F. Kleeman, formerly state of her religion. I don't think she could Schneider to return. Eight others passed. representative, yesterday was appointed of her religion. I don't think she could sessistant corporation counsel at \$3,000 a year. He succeeds Nicholas Michels, an expert on railroad occupancy. Balab G.

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"Sure, I Want Her to Get One," HEIR TO-\$30,000.

Miss Violet Crane, who graduated from the seclusion of St. Xavier's academy a month ago, brought up sharply yesterday against the grim realities of a workaday world. Without knowing anything in particular about lawsuits or legal procedure, she intrusted to a lawyer the task of filing a bill on her behalf and then went to the home of a friend and had a good to the home of a friend and had a good

The bill is directed against Omer F. Crane and William B. Crane, sons of the Nothing was left to the imagination of the clerk of the Circuit court yesterday as he perused a bill for divorce filed by Mrs. Catherine Glover of 7165 Lowe avenue \$3,000 of a \$30,000 trust fund left her by the against Frederick J. Glover, an electrical elder Crane, the brothers, who were on the day of her graduation and told her

cument of its kind he ever had seen, to shift for herself. Her Allowance Cut Off.

Now, she says, although her brothers are able to maintain housemaids and automobiles, she is destitute and has been Much of the space was taken up with seven letters addressed to Glover as family acquaintance, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Wilkie of 4558 Oakenwald avenue.

Ethel," and mention was made of three "Ethel," and mention was made of three pictures of young women clad in scanty as my brothers—have been sending me a check once a week," she told a TRIBUNE

When I graduated in June ther told Unfortunately the bill was not illustrated with the likenesses of the surf beauties me their business was bankrupt, that the trust fund was all used up, and that they couldn't pay any more. They said I had

better look for work. "But how can they be hankrunt? Why. Omer lives in a beautiful apartment ove ting at a table over a " can " of beer. The on Vincennes avenue, and he has two maids and an automobile and everything. ormer was laughing as gaily as if her di-They sent me my money right up to the day I graduated, and then stopped it with-This is my husband here now," she out warning. I've always lived in com-fort, and can't do anything now to earn "Yes, what do you think of her?" asked tion in the fall, but until then I simply don't know what I shall do.

years old and we always thought the world of each other. They say that "Not exactly," replied Glover, "but I world of each other. They say that don't like to see the woman get the worst \$30,000 trust fund was nearly all of his estate, but I don't know about that and I don't know why he left it all to me. I was to get the money in \$5,000 yearly install ments, so you see I didn't expect to be in want for a while anyway. We had a big

house at 3636 Grand boulevard, but that was sold when father died seven years "Yes, Kate, and besides none of them are such good lookers I'd like to have 'em printed in connection with my name. You see, Kate and I are not telling everything we know. We're pretty much alike in that respect."

"Are you would have to go to a lawyer. Omer heard of it and was awfully angry. He called up Mrs. Wilkie and told her he wouldn't stand for anything like that—that it was ridiculous—and then he said something to me about settling. But I just said he'd have to settling.

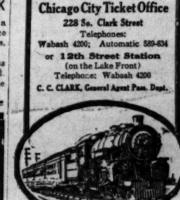
"Are you going to drop your divorce action?" Mrs. Glover was asked.

They won't either of them take me into "Well, I don't know. You see I never did want a divorce. I was for setting separate maintenance, but Fred here suggested the divorce. You see he wants

The Crane brothers have continued their In Lumber Business.
The Crane brothers have continued their father's lumber business, which has of-Fred's a Regular Tease.

"If you'd see her picture you wouldn't Miss Crane's bill asks for an accounting

"Do you intend to contest the divorce?" ALMOST GETS HER JOB BACK about it one way or another. You can on the teaching force of the public school



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By RUPERT HUGHES

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ates a loathing for liquor.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

VANDALISM WHICH SHOULD BE STOPPED.

At a time when the preservation of everything beautiful which Chicago is fortunate enough to sess is a policy to which the administration is at least tacitly committed, the city is contemplating the destruction of nearly three hundred elm trees which line North La Salle street from Chicago to North avenue. These trees are not to be chopped down, but they might as well be, for any electric light conduit is to be placed in the parkway in which the old trees stand. Commissioner Palmer says that the digging of the trench will not harm the trees, but we prefer the opinion of the city forester, who asserts that to cut the roots, as will be necessary, means the trees' destruction.

La Salle street, once a show thoroughfare of fine residences, has fallen from its estate of exclusiveness in this regard, but many of the original property owners still live there and they take justifiable pride in these beautiful trees which they planted more than forty years ago and the branches of which in some places almost meet above the street. These owners have protested to the commissioner of public works and have obtained temporary stay of the work of destruction.

It is said that a lack of sufficient appropriation prevents the city from placing the conduit in the et where it belongs, and, there being no north and south alley in either block at the side, the trench will be cut through the tree roots in the parkway. To destroy thus three hundred elm trees forty years old is nothing short of vandalism. It is a matter which concerns not the property owners alone but the whole city, and the greatest concession the administration should make would be to have the trench work done under the supervision of the city forester and to replace every killed tree with a live elm.

CANADA'S WAR DEBT.

Canada has not dealt in billions of dollars and millions of men, but Canada has nevertheless faring and blood. All the world has stood ready trarily by one of the belligerents, and that the classi with ambitious imaginations for any suggestion fication of war supplies could be made so as to put from the European chancelleries and applauded the destructive instruments in one class and the inunstintedly when the complete successes of the struments of sustenance in another. Both are of billion dollar loans have been announced, but military importance, but the shipment of large quan-Canada and its patriotic offerings, under the most | titles of ammunition and guns is peculiarly an oper peculiar elecumstances, have had scant notice. Even her American neighbors seem to have forgotten that bigness of spirit is as moving as bigness of numbers.

The temper of the Canadian soldier has already been proven and approved in the theater of war, but the same bravery of the home people in facthe increase in the past twelve months has been \$130,906,086, making the total net debt \$450,287,-721, or nearly \$60 per head for a young government. These sacrifices made at a critical period of Canada's life for a war across the seas, calling for stamp taxes and increased tariffs, in addition to exposing for slaughter the flower of the manhood of the country, are highly idealistic. France, England, and even Belgium are fighting and making sacrifices but no greater sacrifices in proportion-in the midst of a struggle that actually threatens their existence, but Canada is giving lavishly of her best blood and money without any thought that physically, at least, she is in danger from the Teuton. Both life and money are more precious, too, to a country just entering upon a eriod of national development.

Canada is giving humanity one of the real returns of a frightful war. It is the triumph of the purest patriotism and unselfish devotion to the

TRAINING THE NATIONAL GUARD.

The First cavalry, Illinois National Guard, has just finished at Fort Sheridan its annual field service. The Second infantry is now in camp at Dixon, the First is on its way to San Francisco on an excursion; the Third will follow the Second at Dixon, to be followed by the Sixth; the Eighth will then go to Springfield, to be followed by the Fourth, which is to be followed by the Fifth, and one battalion of field artillery will go to Sparta, Wis., from July 28 to Aug. 7.

THE TRIBUNE submits that this schedule admirably illustrates how not to have an efficient guard. Instead of sending the guard for training by regiments, they should get their service at one time and place, so that officers could get the necessary experience in handling of larger bodies of men. It would cost the state very little more, perhaps it would cost appreciably less, to accomplish this

highly desirable concentration, men and officers would be stimulated by rivalry and by the more interesting problems treated, and the whole level year, and 480 at the end of the tenth following of the guard's efficiency would be raised

Moreover, not less than every two years there should be still larger concentration, joining at some proper place the guards of several neighboring states with available regular troops for maneuvers

It is said that the chances of passing a militia calves to be butchered.

pay bill at the next session of congress are bright-ening, but they should be eclipsed unless the bill dederalizes the guard completely and assures the nation a fair return for the money it will expend. At present the guard, for all the hard and patriotic service that goes into it and all the state and federal money put into it, is not nearly as efficient a force as it is necessary for us to have for organized

attention is here called is but one of many sources of weakness which war would disclose in tragic loss and humiliation. If, as seems probable, we are not ready to accent

a system of national service such as Switzerland or Australasia has, we must at least see to it that the grave defects of our present system are in some measure corrected. They cannot be corrected under the auspices of the states. The guard, if we are to rely upon it, must be brought within the only efficient control, that of the nation, and brought more closely into harmony with the professional standards of the regular army.

Unless this is provided for, the militia pay bill must be looked upon as no better than a "pork" bill which will only add to our record of futile waste and folly in defense legislation and expendi-

AS TO OUR OWN NEEDS AND INTERESTS.

With regard to the submarine, it is to the interest of this nation to have freedom to use it to prevent the transport of military supplies.

With regard to the sale of military supplies, it is mperative that the United States maintain the right sell in order that the right to buy may be pro-

The use of the submarine in interfering with the transport of military supplies can be made consistent with humanity only if such transport be recognized as a military service in which noncombatants cannot be employed and which cannot be used for

civilian purposes. We know that passenger ships might supply an nemy with munitions when our prospects of success in war depended upon our ability to cut the "Yes"; my neighbor on the left says "Go by the line of supply. If the transport were recognized as a military operation, the men engaged in this service which he must wear next Sunday. would be rated precisely as men on a warship or

The difference between a troopship and a ship car- | came to be called a furlough?" And the Helprying guns and ammunition is none in the fact of war, but usage has permitted noncombatants to travel on the munition carrier, and humanity demands the protection of the noncombatants.

If in the day of our emergency ammunition and gun carriers can be protected by passengers, and the transport thus obtain all the safeguards accorded peaceable shipping, this nation will be imposed upon. If there were a British base in Canada, a German base on the Atlantic coast of Mexico, or a Japanese base on the Pacific coast of Mexico, and if our fleet had been withdrawn before superior force or had been subdued by it, we should have under present sea law to submit to the process by which the enemy resupplied his troops. Put three Chinamen on a Japanese ship full of ammunition bound for our coasts, and our submarines would have to let the ship pass unharmed—by present sea law.

The means of overcoming the enemy by preventing the shipment of supplies might be in our hands, but not be usable because the munitions were carried in people with round legs and twelve people with square legs. peaceable ships which our submarines must stop and

Our interests do not require that we surrender the play their true form." Only on cloudy days. principle that noncombatants shall be safe on peaceable ships. They do require a redefinition of the more a peaceable ship than one carrying troops.

It may be objected that arms and ammunition are only a part of contraband and that to recognize the transport of war supplies as a military service would put all trade in that classification. The answer is that what is contraband and what is not gets definimensurate war sacrifices in money, suf- tion from time to time, usually being stipulated arbiation of war with no relation to normal commerce. Our other interest is to protect the commerce in war supplies because we know that we shall neve be equipped for an emergency and must go into what ever markets are open for what we need.

The principles which conform not only to our in terests but to equity will provide that the transport ing a rapidly rising public debt has had a much of guns and ammunition shall be regarded as a mililess spectacular setting. During June alone there thry movement and that military supplies may be was an increase of no less than \$17,970,000, and purchased by any belligerent able to obtain them from any neutral able to sell them.

The Germans insist upon their right to interrup the transport of supplies and protest against our sale of them. The allies uphold our right to sell them and protest against the German methods of inter ference. Each belligerent considers only his own needs and interests.

It is our turn to do a little thinking about ou own needs and interests.

Editorial of the Day.

NEEDLESS CALF SLAUGHTER.

(From Hide and Leather. 1 In the July 10 issue of Hide and Leather we published a timely article calling attention to the wastefulness of slaughtering calves and young in Logan, Utah. lambs and suggesting that some action be taken to prevent this by legislation. The article stated that the high cost of meat is caused by the scarcity of cattle, and this depletion is largely attributable to the killing of so many young

calves, which, of course, is true. If any one will stop to study slaughtering statistics of these calves, and also consider the process of raising them, only then one will fully appreciate the costly waste that is going on.

To show this, let us take a small community of half a dozen farmers who invest in or own ten heifer calves. At the age of two years they commence to breed-one calf a year-and these calves will average half males and half females. In other words, they will produce a heifer every two years, and these in turn will follow in the footsteps of their mothers. At the end of two years we have fifteen, consisting of ten mothers and five calves. Then they commence to double in every two years. Thirty at the end of the two following years, sixty at the end of the fourth following year, 120 at the end of the sixth following year, 240 at the end of the eighth following

Four hundred and eighty cattle in place of the ten calves! In addition, there have been raised the steers, and these sold as they matured at from \$75 to \$100 each, which is more than enough to pay for all the feed and care. This is ideal on a larger scale under high officers of the regular farming, of course, and may not always work out. but certainly will be much better than selling

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motte: Hero to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

THE latest case of southern chivalry that ha eaman, from Louisiana, recently appointed con sul to Tahiti. A lady of our acquaintance, aged 76, landed on that fair tale without a passport the first year in her globe-trotting career that she had failed to carry that sometimes necessar document-and was told she would not be allowed to remain. She appealed to the Leaman person who, without rising from his chair, remarked that he couldn't do anything for her, and advised running along with the steamer. Fortunately, there was a French governor on the island, and he arranged everything to the satisfaction of ou sprightly acquaintance, who writes that Mr. Wilson's southern consul can jump in the ocean.

THERE are various ways of reckoning per capita wealth of this country. According the secretary of the National Pickle Packers' as-

The Street Sprinkler. The Sprinkler Man in our town He works with might and main To get the pavement sprinkled Before it starts to rain.

OF less use than the rear collar button, writer J. J. M. is the button on your sleeve above the cuff. But this never gave us any concern, as is the first button that the laundry removes.

GOINGS ON IN FLANAGAN. few days ago by shoveling cobs overhanded.
William McIntosh, foreman of the press room, slipped away
rain Saturday to Weston on one of his mysterious trips,

"COL ROOSEVELT Spends Strenuous Day the Fair."-Headline Puzzle: Find the pleonasm

Will the Helping Hand Please Decide! Sir: How shall I press husband's pants so he will not appear deformed? Do you lay the seams together? My neighbor on the right says first button." Husband has some white ones

"CAN you tell me," writes one of Marion Harland's patients, "how the measure of distance ing Hand replies: "Furlough was originally written 'furrowinglong,' the length of the trench made by the plough before it was turned." Yet Mr. Slason Thompson confines himself to the financial page and this colyum!

ONLY FAIR. Sir: In case a billiard player were called from his game to the phone and, after yelling "Hello! Hello! HELLO!" should receive no answer, and spit out "Oh hell!" as he hangs up-would it be fair for his opponent to say: "Putting a little reverse English on the bawl, I notice "? G. M. W. DOC EVANS mentions a mosquito catcher made up of rubber, chloroform, and cotton in a test tube, the open mouth of which is held over the mosquito. But we agree with V. H. T. that it would be simpler to place a piece of resilient ubber on the table and let the mosquito bounce itself to death.

IT is a pity, laments the News, that women, it public golf contests with men, "often fall to dis-

Have You Seen Chicago's Southwest Section? Sir: Gadding about New Mexico and West term peaceable ship and the recognition of the fact Texas. I have come to the conclusion that you can that a ship carrying guns and ammunition is no see farther and see less, and see more land that raises less than in any other section on the map. E. E. H.

SPOON RIVER ORNITHOLOGY. ETHEL HAWKES.

When Jennings Clarence Wiggs came here I fell for him at once. I loved him for his English clothes-At nights he'd wait till half past ten. (The Gem don't close until about then). While restaurant crowds still hung about

Admiring Jennings' wrist watch. When all the dishes I had clean We'd take a movie in: The crooning darkness fit his moods-He'd grip my hand real tight A lemon soda was my treat.

(His pants were always creased so neat!) Then down the Lovers' Lane we'd stroll. While not a word was said.

But he was fickle, Jennings was; A fortune teller warned me. Jake Williams' wife was after him. But died before she got him. Jennings took some Paris Green (A quicker death you never seen). I can't believe his mind was right. And I was an innocent bystander.

WE got a larf out of the following, which was

URSUS.

"Please cash this at your earliest convenience, so that the canceled check may be returned to us with as little delay as possible." THE O. F. BOOTBLACK.

Sir: Did you ever have your shoes shined while all the Main street crowd looked on? In Bay City they have the o. f. newsboy-bootblack who carries his blacking box on his back. When he finds a customer he gets down on his knees, while the customer stands with one foot atop the box. B. P. VOII may be interested-we are not-in the fact that Mr. Bankhead is president of a bank the distaff side, received his coronet as

IN OLD KENTUCK. [From the Carlisle Mercury. BERTSCHE, relates the valued Post, "con-

tinued his amazing revelations." Why amazing? Signs of the Times. In Havana. Cuba: "Horrible reduction in ladies" underwear." Same city: "Four o'clock tea. Fresh ing. and destroying the most famous

every hour." On a bottle of w. k. mineral water: "This bottle should be laid on its side in a cool place and left securely corked during use." On Twelfth street: "Kosher Bait for Fishing." [One guess as to the fish.] On a South State street with an Irish barony, taking his title saloon: "Mother's Place." In McHenry, Ill.: from Sheffield park in Sussex, which he "Horseshoeing our specialty." In Louisville: had inherited from his maternal uncle, "The Hurt-Million Shoe Co."

A GADDER writes that the milkman at Lake Maxinkuckee claims that the recent heavy rains and consequent watery grass account for the pallor of the milk he supplies.

LIFE'S LITTLE LUNACIES Sir: My favorite form of insanity is being

R. N. AN Indiana brewer advertises that his product is "pure and without drugs or poison." Apparently he knows what goes into the average brow. TRIFLING WITH THEIR LUCK.

[From the Ann Arbor News.]
Lost—Yellow Angora cat, valued as keepsake.
seward, return to 122 S. University ave. "LA FATETTE to Sell Villa for Museum." Alas, poor Pancho!

THE Colonel planted a tree in San Francisco yesterday. SPECIES? The Big Stick.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sonitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

HEADACHE CAUSES. HE Ford company issues a health E. J. M writes: "In case of arti The pian is that through it the editors talk to the individual worker about his habits. If any habit of his rheumatism, accompanied by gouty symptoms, much pain in the great toes and in the knees, inflammation, what diet decreases his efficiency, of course the company is interested. One policy would be to fire the man and get another. But then the man hired might have some habit which made him inefficient. Firing a man with a bad habit and hiring a new

man would be a gamble. The Ford com-pany thinks a better and a cheaper way is to talk to the man about his bad habit. It has found that a large part of its men have the headache habit. The headache habit means inefficiency. Therefore the Therefore the men are interested mutual interest, one to be discussed in

During the first three weeks in March 344 men reported to the company's hospitals for relief from headache. probability as many more had head aches and said nothing about the matter One bad habit which was responsible for a great many of these headaches was the headache medicine habit.

The bulletin savs: "Don't expect done o cure your headache. Nine-tenths of the patent medicines and powders you see advertised contain powerful drugs, and if you use them you are taking a chance of getting the dope habit."

It has been proved beyond question that repeated taking of headache medicine a headache.

number of the headaches is constipation constipation is the result of wrong hab its. The only cure for it is a change of habit. On this point the bulletin says:

foods, drinks, and eating too rapidly." Others are the result of overstraining he eyes of not wearing glasses wher they are needed. Others result from bad mental habits, such as worry and indeci-

An important point made by this bulletin is that headaches vary in different people. Because a certain method has cured one man's headache it does not follow that it will help another man's There is a cause for every headache

headaches result from had habits. When better habits are substituted the headaches cease.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

WHAT THE GOUTY SHOULD

Articular rheumatism is due to one kind of infection; rheumatoid arthritis to another. Gout is a third entirely distinct form of foint disease. If you are certain that your disease is gout.

PROBABLY NEED PROTEID. E. B. F. writes: "Does it mean the kidneys are seriously affected when a person has a low specific gravity for at least a year following an operation and when this same person had nephritis for some time previous to the operation? The specific gravity is 1011. Is that cons is it best that this person stay on rath a rigid diet?"

A specific gravity of 1011 is low. A very low gravity can result from Bright's disease, ex-cessive water drinking, nervousness, nervous

disorders of several kinds. nervousness, nervous disorders of several kinds.

If you have not found albumin or casts as the result of repeated examinations during the last year there is no reason to remain on a rigid diet. While you should not gourmandize, you should eat enough bread, mest, vegetables, and fruit to keep you fit. You are probably eating too little meat and other forms of proteid.

M. writes: "Is there any fluid you would recommend to spray in one's mout to cure or diminish foul breath? [2] How can one distinguish good from impur olive oil? [3] Is olive oil good for indi-

REPLY. 1. No deodorant will help materially. Ba breath comes from decomposing matter in the nose, tonsils, or the teeth, or from chemical changes in the large intestine. Have your teeth, lonsils, or nose put in order if the trouble is with any one of them. For bad breath the hotel company should not be toler-due to intestinal changes the remedy is to eat less and more discreetly and to prevent congranted the hotel authorities in this mat-

2. There is no test which you can apply. The

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ORD SHEFFIELD'S voungest daughter, the Hon. Beatrice Venetia Stanley, is to the best of my ecollection the first member of the British peerage to abjure Christy for the sake of Judalem.

She belongs, however, to a house which has been remarkable for the diversity of its religious beliefs. Thus one of her father's brothers, the Rt. Rev. and Hon Algernon Stanley, bishop of Emmaus and domestic prelate to the present pope as well as to his three immediate predecessors in the chair of St. Peter, is the principal resident representative of the Eng- ling and of Miss Beatrice Stanley's fair with the general public. For many years lish Roman Catholic hierarchy in the Eternal city.

Another of Lord Sheffield's brothers, the late Lord Stanley of Alderley, was a convert to Islam and was buried in unconsecrated ground in Alderley park, his place in Cheshire, according to Moslem rites by Ridjag Effendi, imaum or spiritual adviser to the Ottoman embassy in

One of the nephews of Lord Sheffield, St. George Lane Fox-Pitt, is a Buddhist. while one of his brothers-in-law, now dead, professed atheism. Lord Sheffleld's eldest son and heir, Si

Arthur Lyulph Stanley, that is to say. brother of the lady who has just become a convert to Juda'sm, is governor of the Australian colony of Victoria, and served through the Boer war as officer of the imperial Yeomanry corps.

Lord Sheffield represents a junior branch of that illustrious house of Star. ley of which the Earl of Derby is the chief and which is to be found figuring on almost every page of English history Priof to his accession to the peerages of his cousin, the late Lord Sheffield, and to those of his elder brother, the late Lord Stanley of Alderley, he played a prominent rôle in parliament and also in educational life as chairman of the London school board under the name of He is married to one of the daughters and heiresses of the late Sir Lothian Bell, the great ironmaster. The first Lord Sheffield, from whom the present peer of that title is descended on reward for having saved the Bank of England at a moment when the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" was in greater danger than at any other moment

of its existence, namely, during the terrible Gordon riots in 1780. Indeed, had it not been for Col. John regiment of his own raising, the mot ancial institution in the world. Col. Holroyd managed to best off the mob's

the Rev. James Baker, who purchased it from Lord de la Warr in 1765. This Irish barony was granted with special remainder to his daughters by his first marriage, and this is how it happened to come a Stanley, who is his great-grandson.

fighting.

Lord Sheffield's principal country seat is Alderley park near Chelford in Cheshire. It has been in the possession of his branch of the Stanley family for several hundred years.

Sheffield park has now passed out of the possession of the family, along with the family mausoleum, in which are en-tombed the remains of the great historian, Gibbon, who was a warm friend of the first Lord Sheffield, and who died be-

His father, the late Lord Swaythling, of the legal right of your protestors to res was the leader of the strictest and most othodox element of English Judaism and provided in his will that no son or daughter of his who married outside the Jewrights in deciding who shall use it and who rights in deciding who shall use it and who ish faith should share in his vast estates. shall

in Liverpool. His son moved to Lot don, married the daughter of Louis Cohen of the stock exchange, and eventually established a banking house in Lombard street.

In 1894, on being created a baronet, he public will have a beach 555 feet wide and public will have a beach 555 feet wide

obtained the license of the crown to approximately 400 feet long. With the proper change his name to Montagu, and in 1907 improvements this beach would be the finest was raised to the peerage as Lord Swaythling, both hereditary honors being bestowed upon him in recognition of his very large contributions to the Liberal party funds

His younger brother, however, de clined to change his name, and his two sons are Herbert Samuel, head of the local government board, and his brother, Or Stewart Samuel, present head of the family banking house in Lombard street, who received a baronetcy four years ago. In 1913 Sir Stewart Samuel was deprived of his seat in the house of comof being a member of parliament, undertaken business as a banker, and especially as a bullion broker, for the office of the secretary of state for India, where | the free "? his cousin, Edwin Montagu, just about

An English law, enacted in the reign already warned by Germany by newspaof George III., declares that any one en- per advertisement. gaged in business with or taking any

It was shown in the course of the prolonged legal proceedings in court that kaiser will eat his Christmas goose is the India office in London had purchased Paris this year. I do not like such non- here. through the firm of Samuel Montagu & Co. in Lombard street an immense quantity of silver for the purpose of Indian not we all live together in harmony and currency, and that the concern had also peace? Can a good German-American acted for the department in a number of other transactions, such as, for instance, to the United States to earn an honest livbrokerage of Indian treasury bills. It was only because it was shown that

dian government had not suffered under such conditions a man should do, I by that transaction and that the firm of think you might also help some other ruel Montagu & Co. had not exacted any heavier remuneration for its services I have already written to the German con-than would have been demanded by other sul in New York about this. bullion brokers and bankers that Sir Stewart Samuel, the head of the firm, was allowed to offer himself for reflection by his constituents after he had paid his

Among other notable instances of the abjuration of Christianity by members of the British aristocracy is that of Lord Headley, who two years ago made a public profession of the fact that he had embraced the tenets of Islam.

Then there is the Earl of Mexborough.

head of the house of Savile, whose conversion to Buddhism was not dictated either by love or by financial interests, nor even by eccentricity, but by study and The late Marquis of Queensberry, i

may be remembered, solemnly abjured Christianity for athelam. Then there were the well known cases of Lady Hes-If the Hon. Beatrice Stanley has become a convert to Judaism, it is to save
ter Stanhope and the Countess of Ellenber fiancé from disinheritance. Her fuborough, both of whom embraced Islam.

CANNON FOOD.

[From Lustige Blatter.]



have gotten the same thing much more cheaply."

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the well-

RIGHTS OF CHICAGO BEACH Chicago, July 19 .- [To the Friend of

the People.]—It seems strange that the Chicago Beach hotel has been able to fence off a piece of property against the rights of the public without paying anything for the privilege or acquiring title to the property. As a precedent could any other citizen whose home or business house faced the lake fence off a part of the beach in a similar manner? The public. in my opinion, has more right to this granted the hotel authorities in this mat-KENWOOD.

On April 6, before Judge Sullivan in the Superior court, the state of Illinois and the own-ers of this property made a rettlement of a controversy which has extended over many years, by which the state took away from the owners a strip of land 300 feet wide and about 400 feet long on the extreme east end of this property. Immediately thereafter the state turned over to the city this piece of ground and we tore down our fence along the south line to let the public on this land. Up to this time ture husband is Lord Swaythling's younger brother, the Hon. Edwin Samuel Montagu, formerly under secretary of tate for India, more recently chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster with a seat in the cabinet, and now once more financial secretary of the treasury.

His father the late Lord Swaythling the public on this land. Up to this time the public has not enty had the use of the 200 feet of the land which belongs to this place and which really should be fenced off. There is no question about our legal right to regulate the treffic on our property, which extends to the edge of the late. Any more than there would be a question.

fiance is not Montagu but Samuel.

The family was founded by their grandafther, a watchmaker of the name of Lewis Samuel, who kept a small shop moderate charge. Within the last two days

life guards, and police for this piece of gree which they now have control of, and ellipse should not expect this service gratis from the Chicago Beach hotel.

RICHARD M. GRAT. Manager Chicago Beach heal.
This reply answers letters of inquiry fra
"Student" and Mr. Harry Gordon Wilse.

NEW LAMP FOR AUSTIN AVENUE.
Chicago, July 19.—[To the Friend the People.]-Kindly inform me va nue, Austin, between Mayfield and As tin avenue. The street is almost allutely dark these nights and quite una There is a light at the corner of Mayle avenue, but not at Austin avenue, and would seem as a matter of safety, as w

at the corner of Austin avenue, A LOVER OF LIGHT field avenues. A careful inspection of this location has made, and this department has ordered to installation of an electric arc lamp of a avenue, opposite Race avenue.

WILLIAM J. KEITE.

TO STOP CARS AT ONE HUND

AND SIXTH STREET. Chicago, July 18 .- [To the Frie the People. I-Permit me to call you tention to the fact that the motorme dred and Sixth street and Vin nue. Kindly see what can be door have them stop at that point re

Instructions have been given to alar stop like any other street. It is be

WILL NOT EXTEND FULLERION AVENUE LINE. Chicago, July 18.—[To the Frie People.]-Please tell me whether th face lines will extend the Fullerton nue line west from Cicero ave

There are no plans for the exte

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

IS THIS THE H. O. T. B. AND Grand Rapids, Mich., July 18 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Pardon me, Mr. Editor, but this is really a shame. It is becoming every day more unpleasant for us Germans. Already this war has cost me a good position, and I must work for a Germons as Liberal member for Whitechapel man firm for less money, and my family and fined some \$70,000 for having, in spite is too large, so that I cannot afford to leave and go to Milwaukee and live. Is

the "home of the brave and the land of sight, and to asphyxiate civiliza If these people did not want to get killed Germany certainly has acted on the to be married, was under secretary of why did they not keep off the ship and stay ciple that necessity knows no law, at home? They had been several times

I get by mail such insulting poems contract with a government department "The Kaiser's Prayer and Last Ultimashould be incapable of sitting and voting tum." "Gott Mit Uns," "The Baby Killer's Reward," etc. Some of my old friends. who are Americans, ask me if I think the

> Why should it be this way? Why caning, no more be left alone? If you would publish in your paper what

German-Americans, who also are worthy. OTTO LUDWIG BLITZ,

YOURS FOR ECONOMY. Ozark, Ill., July 19.-(Editor of The Tribune.)-We, two of the common citisens and taxpayers of the commonwealth of Illinois, of the Twenty-fourth congres

sional district and Fifty-first senatorial district, hereby wish to register our sol emn protest against the extravagant use of the people's hard earned money. It all but their own interests in looking to the increase of their expenses and salaries. It seems to us if we ever nee nomy in our lawmaking department that this certainly is the time.

We think the Progressives and Repub licans should get together and elect a set economy than the bunch we have.

DARN IT! THERE GOES Chicago, July 20 .- [Editor of The I une.]-Slason Thompson's crit your editorial "Peace With Ho War" coincides with the opinion of of your readers than you probable care to admit. He struck the crux situation when he wrote " We m that American lives shall not be sad that Germans may live to ravage it justice? I ask you, Mr. Editor. Is this Belgiums, to sink other Lusite her autocratic gases of gover extent of willfully butchering I batants in an effort to extend her of terrorization so that she may ! place in the sun." Her infamous of calls for no maudlin sentiment. After reading your editorial of last Mo

> He, however, still persists in leaving to you Mr. Taylor's motto: "Hew to Line." The line I have reference that of the immortal Stephen Dec published by you daily.

day I decided finally to ask your age

stop delivering your paper at m

COST OF UNPREPAREDNE South Bend, Ird., July 19.-[Edit The Tribune.]-Permit me to expre wholehearted admiration for your sistent, insistent, persistent has away at the question of national defe It makes my blood run cold to think of price being paid by England and R and in a measure. France, by res their unpreparedness—that too, in face of what they must have known going on in Germany. For God's for liberty's sake, for civilization's for the sake of all that is sweetest est, holiest, KEEP IT UP, and may Go

NO TIME FOR JINGOISM. Mound City. Ill., July 17.-[Editor The Tribune.]-Your editorials on Relations with Germany" of July 4, 8,3 13, and 14 are timely and correct, points defining our position are well to and no doubt you are gauging public timent correctly. This is no eastern jingo papers and amn manufacturers to plunge us into war, as not tooting into the same horn

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CITIZENS FIGHT TO SAVE ELMS IN NORTH LA SALLE

More than 250 Trees Threatened by Proposed City Condult.

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The city has undertaken to lay an elecutt in the parkway or lawn space ing for its primary purpose the transestion of the city street lighting depart It has encountered the opposition of the property owners and City For er Prost as well, who contend that a lavolves the certain destruction of the no or more trees which gracefully over-

Invaded by Business.

me was when this was one of the mos giful and exclusive residence streets at the north side. Like other thoroughfares, it has been invaded by delicatesser shops and laundries. Nevertheless the dents and their newer neighbors ant the destruction of the trees, mos which were planted immediately after the great fire and which have attained a growth and beauty which endear the City Forester Prost believes that the has already been done at the north end and the result is shown in the dying ition of the trees, the roots of which

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ally 17.—[Editor of ditorials on "Our y" of July 4, 9, 12, and correct. Your tion are well taken.

Halt the Work. Commissioner Palmer, on the other hand, says that the trees will not be in-jured. Deputy Commissioner

Deputy Commissioner of Public Burkhard, at the request of the

property owners, has ordered the work to stop temporarily.

ROBBERY OF HUSBAND AFTERMATH OF GAY PARTY.

Mrs. George K. Mathewson Tells Story to Police While Mate Lies

Mrs. George K. Mathewson, wife of the Chicago manager for Dodd, Mead & Oo., publishers, told Lieut. Monahan at the Englewood police station last night that the robbery of her husband Monday night He would offer 11 per cent interest. In the same automobile with her husband S. Springer of 1820 South Halated street .\$810 and the men who had been with them.

She said she had been overtaken by Kiein Brothers of 2010 South Halated street 400.

hospital, suffering from cute on the head. fell for him," said one of the creditors. He told the police he found he had been "We'd drop around and gamble for mer-Higgins, the men arrested, are in the mind to county jail in default of \$5,000 bonds.

Chicago Spare These Trees.



A GOOD FELLOW. BUT CHECKS BAD

Longer Most Popular Man on South Halsted.

Ike Siskin, who has been dubbed 'Eleven Per Cent Ike " by his creditors will be arraigned in the Maxwell street court today on a charge of operating a confidence game. A score of business men along South Halsted street claim to have been taken into Ike's confidence ested yesterday but obtained his release

It was about five years ago that Siskin pened an ice cream parlor at 1916 South he was popular. He organized a business men's association. He was going to do great things for the members, but the latter assert Siskin used the association

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"Siskin was such a likable fellow we

WEDS MISS TOBIN RECORD SHOWS

"Eleven Per Cent Ike" No Canadian Evidence That beaches Palenske Duped Telephone Girl.

> Max Palenske and Josephine Tobin wer married on Feb. 22, 1915. So reads the record in the city hall at Windsor, Ontario.

When Palenske was first arrested on the charge of misapplying funds of the of Chaiman Harry E. Littler of the coun-Droyers' National bank, of which he was cil committee continues to advance. The to the extent of about \$4,000. He was ar- assistant cashier, Miss Tobin, "the woman in the case," told the federal authorities that, while she had known of the the remaining technical problems. Then banker's wife, she had understood from him that he had been divorced and so Halsted street. He was progressive and had gone with him over the holidays to Windsor, where they had been married on Washington's birthday last. The trip to Ontario was made, said

> Miss Tobin, because under the laws of Illinois Palenske was barred from marrying again within a year after his supposed divorce. The Windsor city hall rec ord bears out indisputably Miss Tobin's

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Other cities. The third, of which Aid Kennedy, Pretzel, and Kerner are mem accusation of bigamy. Relatives of Miss

PEDDLER ATTACKS A WOMAN

dred and Nineteenth street, reported to He told the police he found he had been stored to the Morgan Park police last night that she robbed of \$30 after reaching the hospital, chandise. When we won we wouldn't had been attacked by a peddler in her but said nothing of the disappearance of take the stuff. When he won we'd pay his wife. Joseph Carey and Raymond his wife. Joseph Carey and Raymond him. He was such a good fellow we didn't to throw her to the floor, but she resisted nited in a taxicab while she and relatives

Mothers and Babies Need More Help.

BEACH DANGERS Commissioner Wacker Says

ers will be able to go to Algonquin from yesterday's lone contribution—13 from E. M. W. The contributions to the ice

safety beaches," said Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago plan commisdon. "Whatever is the cause, the majority of deaths to bathers in the lake ach year occur at unprotected beaches. Poubtless many occur to too ventureson athers, but even that can be remedie by having enough beaches properly saferuarded. Tens of thousands bathe every nmer day at unprotected places in the lake because the protected public beaches annot begin to meet the demand.

NEW CITY PLAN

SHOULD REDUCE

Proposed Shore Improvement

Will Protect the Bathers.

Accommodations Inadequate. The single day maximum capacity of ur nine public beaches accommedates only 5 per cent of our population. Six of these beaches provide neither bathing suits nor dressing room accommodations. From 600 to 800 people frequently are obliged to stand in line at the Lincoln and Jackson park beaches awaiting admiton a single day have used the private and street end beaches along the north shore. This is 50 per cent of the total capacity of Chicago's properly protected public

recreation facilities of all kinds is heavy. Realizing this, it is difficult for the people the progress of the splendid five mile south shore lake front stretch of parklanda, playgrounds, watercourses, yacht harbors, and protected bathing beaches proposed in the plan of Chicago

City Plan Near Completion. "Happily, this great project," contin-ued Mr. Wacker, "under the guidance city's engineering department within two When public activities are resumed in per rapid and satisf

Study Municipal Ownership. named yesterday. The first, composed of Ald. Merriam, Littler, and Buck, will inquire into the local situation and the posond, made up of Ald. McCormick, Doyle, In addition, therefore, to facing the and Rodrigues, will conduct a survey of charge of defaulting an amount now beother cities. The third, of which Ald. bers, will report on the progress of mu-nicipal ownership in other countries. Ald

Mrs. Stanley Wilk, 1900 West One Hun- WOMAN DIES; FOURTH VICTIM

were returning to their homes fro erview park the night of July 5.

THERE are thousands of bables within a radius of two miles of the loop district of Chicago who are in bitter need of les. There are hundreds, possibly thousands, of mothers within those same boundaries who are trying to recover from sarious illness and facing the responsibility of providing for a brood of children. Ice will mean health, comfort, and a proper start for the bables. Ten days at THE THIBUNE hospital at Algonquin will mean health and comfort to the mothers.
Only one of those hundreds of mothers will be able to go to Algonquin from

Mrs. H. G. B. \$ 1.00 ton, Ill. 2.00 A friend, Paxion 1.00 Leonie M c E. A. M. 5.00 Leonie M c E. A. M. 5.00 Leonie M c Laughlin 2.99 G. E. M. 2.00 Amonymous 4.60 Miss B. 1.00 Miss B. 1.00 M. B. D. Jr. 2.50 Previously ac-

GARDEN TRUCK GIVEN TO POOR

Vegetables to Chicago for Distribution.

coasting of the productivity of their gar-THE TRIBUNE.

One offer of seventy-five bushels of last ear's beets was made by the Market lardens company of Appleton, Wis. ing it had no market for the beets, but they are in good condition and will be shipped if transportation is arranged. regetables to the United Charities station in South Chicago. He promised to deliver another load next week.

The United Charities employes were alnost floored at the sight and sound of kohlrabi, the vegetable that made up most of the load. Even the residents of the neighborhood did not know how to cook the vegetable. A visitor for the United Charities who used to live in Milwaukee finally was reached and she ex-plained that all Germans are well acuainted with kohlrabi. She gave out ecipe, which was distributed with the baskets delivered to families.

Every day is garden day now-except a surplus of vegetables may bring their way stations, where they will be gathered up by the United Chafities.

GRAVES' FATHER TELLS OF CRASH OF SON'S FORTUNE

Blames Mismanagement for **Collapse of Some of His** Enterprises.

Benton Harbor, Mich., July 21.—[Special.]—The aged father of Frank P. Graves places the blame for his son's ning of the younger Graves financial diffi-culties and subsequent suicide at Lake The father is J. B. Graves of Jacksonrille, Fla. Despite his 80 years, he is taking an active part in the investiga-tion of the affairs of the late Chicago

"There were big losses in the failure a year ago of the American Tool com-pany," said the eider Graves. "My son held the bag for \$40,000. Associated Suburbanites Bring Lots of with him and implicitly trusted by him was Irving W. Allen, former mayor of St. Joseph, who was found dead in a hotel there a year ago.

"I think Allen's inefficiency also was largely blamable for the Edgewater Coun-try club's collapse in which Frank lost upwards of \$250,000.

"When Frank Graves died he was Summer good fellows, who have been worth more than a quarter of a million dens, had a chance yesterday to make his estate up to a valuation of more than good. Many of them did. Nearly all half a million. My son was not bankof the railroad stations which handle rupt. He was more the victim of a tight suburban traffic had baskets of vegeta-bles piled up for the United Charities to other influences, which made it impossible carry away to its destitute families, in for him to raise the capital he needed accordance with plans put into effect by to carry through to success the enterprises in which he was so deeply involved. Practically all of his negotiable securiloans of various amounts. Because of the received a letter from the concern say- not borrow without offering gilt edge

thipped if transportation is arranged.

Max Schmidl of 334 East Ninety-first son's estate will pay dollar for dollar on treet, a large gardener, sent a load of all indebtedness and that there still will

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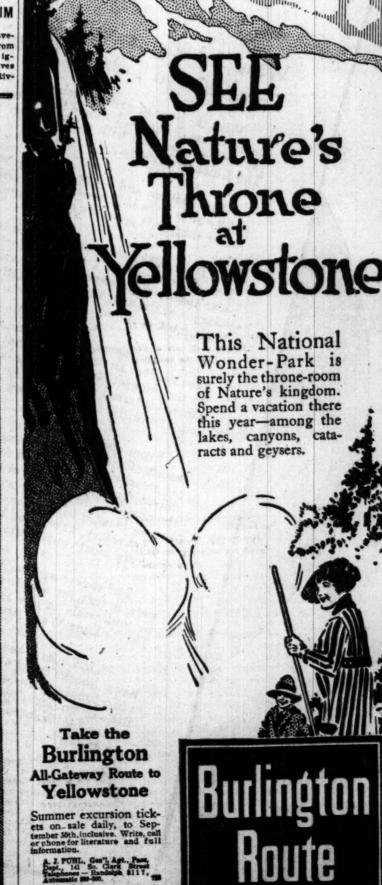
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HELD FOR MURDER CANNOT CHARGE **AS DRIVER OF CAR**

Albert Hamilton and Smith G. RATES DISCRIMINATED. King, as Accessory, 60 to Grand Jury.

was held for murder and Smith G. King of 4447 Clifton avenue was held for accessory to murder by a coroner's jury yesterday at the inquest into the death | Last week the comm of H. W. Anderson of 6500 Woodlawn ave- low the railroads to make spotting nue, killed in an automobile accident on Tuesday morning at Thirty-third street and Indiana avenue. Hamilton, with King as a companion, was driving a roadster which crashed against the rear end of party of friends, overturning the larger

Anderson was crushed to death and seven other persons, including Hamilton and King, were slightly injured. Anderson was a salesman for the En

pire Rubber and Tire company, 1627 South Michigan avenue. son had been drinking.

Man Killed at Pole. ers were cut and bruised last night when because it saved them drayage of let and ran into a trolley pole at Sixty-ninth lieves the receiving side of the outboun street and Racine avenue, crushing a freight houses during rush hours. man standing against the pole. The

Fred Schmitz, 453 Twenty-fifth place, a car repairer. Leg crushed and internal inuries. Dies at Englewood hor

come of the coroner's inquest.

INJURED. Percival Bright, 7003 Racine avenue

Schmitz was leaning against the trolley pole while waiting for a street car.

Woman's Skull Fractured. Mrs. Fanny Hiltwein of 2839 Warren is in the County hospital with a fractured skull, received when struck by the automobile of Dr. Roy I. Harin of

levard and Waverly court. Adam Fecht, 14 years old, of 1408 Elburn avenue, was severely injured when struck by an automobile at Ashland boulevard and Adams street. Paul Kessler of 1447 Van Buren street was arrested on a charge of assault with an automo

HE'S A GOOD UMPIRE, BUT HE CAN'T KEEP A SECRET.

Clarence E. Eldridge Knows More About Law and Baseball than Getting a Marriage License.

Readers of those interior areas of THE

TRIBUNE known as the sport pages know Clarence E. Eldridge as the man who knows more about baseball umpiring than any other lawyer in Chicago. Eldridge bought as much as \$400 worth a day and is theroughly grounded both in his Black-had between forty and fifty solicitors stone and his baseball guide, but for the working for him. failed him yesterday. He learned that he doesn't know how to keep a secret. be doesn't know how to keep a secret.

Some eighteen months ago a friend persuaded him, somewhat against his will, to attend a charity bazaar at the Hotel La Salle. Eldridge has packed a lot of experience into his twenty-seven years, said experience including several attacks by mobs on the baseball field, and he didn't anticipate any particular test of his nerve at the bazaar. But it came and Eldridge capitulated to a pair of eyes. They were those of Miss Delany Thayer, they were those of Miss Delany Thayer, and the didn't staticipate and pair of eyes. Some eighteen months ago a friend daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thayer

Eldridge and Miss Thayer have been Textile Color Card Association Applanning to be married quietly within a day or two. In the afternoon the lawyeraimpire "just dropped in." at the mar-riage license clerk's window in the county building—and the secret was out. It was a bonehead play." Eldridge

to me that the papers would get it. Nov I'll have to square myself with the folks
I haven't told about this."

Eldridge is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he was THE TRIB-UNE's correspondent for four years. While at the university he learned to umpire and to practice law and ever since has been torn between his inclinations toward the two professions. He is an expert in both, having spent five days last Baby Bond Sale Reaches \$50,000 May in Detroit umpiring with "Bill" Evans of the American league and having helped prepare the case by which the Kansos City club forced the Federal league to retain Kansas City in the cir-

Recently he has been umpiring the tryout" games through which THE TRIBUNE is selecting the amateurs whom t will send as its guests on the final trips of the Cubs, Sox, and Whales this year. Miss Thayer is widely known in the north side younger set—though not as Eidridge's finncée—and rather likes base-

"L' WORKERS AND OFFICIALS AGREE ON MINOR POINTS.

Peace in Labor Circles Waits on Their Further Conferences and Sheet Metal Dispute.

President Britton I. Budd of the elevated railroad companies and officials of the trainmen's union were in conference all day yesterday trying to agree on several minor points involved in the wago dispute before getting ready for the arbi-tration hearing on the main issues.

Some of the propositions pertaining to working conditions were tentatively agreed upon, and the indications were many more would be satisfactorily adjusted at once. Another conference will be held today. The main question of wages, it was stated, will not be touched

scheduled for today with the material men at which a working agreement prob-atly will be signed up. With this done ne labor situation in Chicago is prac-cally cleared up, with the one exception

FOR "TRAP" CARS

Interstate Commerce Commission Rules Against Railroads' Tariff.

Washington, D. C., July 21.—[Special.]—
Another one of the schemes proposed by
Louis Brandels, special counsel for the
interstate commerce commission in the
5 per cent rate hearing, for increasing
the income of railroads without making
a horizontal increase in freight rates, was
discarded by the commission today in a
decision denying the carriers the right to
make a charge for trap or ferry car sery. make a charge for trap or ferry car serv

charges. It has been the custom for the railroads to place "trap" cars at indusare loaded by the shippers with less than carload shipments and they are then hauled to local transfer stations for handling and forwarding. The practice of the railroads has been not to make a charge

Protest "Trap" Charges. After the 5 per cent decision was handed lown, and in response to the Brandels suggestions tariffs were filed containing a schedule of charges for trap car service. The charges varied in different localities,

and at Chicago they were \$4 a car. Hundreds of protests were filed and the commission suspended the tariffs. The One man was fatally hurt and two oth- trap car service was of advantage to users an automobile in which two of them were than carload shipments. The service is riding struck an open street car switch also of benefit to the carriers, as it re-

The opinion of the commissi chauffeur was arrested by the Englewood that the carriers have failed to justify the charges, and that if the schedules filed were permitted to go into effect the result would be discrimination.

Orders Carriers to Cancel Tariffs The commission orders the carriers to cancel the tariffs, but suggests that the railroads may file schedules which do not ontain the discrimination pointed out in

DR. A. L. BLUNT INDICTED UNDER FEDERAL DRUG ACT.

Druggist and Peddler Also Charged with Violations of New Anti-Narcotic Law.

In an indictment returned by the federa grand jury yesterday the government made the first attempt in the northern district of Illinois to strike at what it con siders the basis of the drug traffic in Chicago. A physician and a druggist, with a well known "dope peddler," were indicted, charged with supprying drugs to drug users.

Dr. Arthur L. Blunt of 9 West Harriso street, who is alleged by the government officials to have written as many as 60 prescriptions a week, is named in one inctment of thirty counts. Wallace, a druggist at State and Thirtyninth streets, is also indicted with John Davis, alias "Omaha," a negro, on a charge of conspiracy to supply the drugs o users.

The indictment against Wallace and 'Omaha'' contains twelve counts, alleging that Wallace supplied the drugs to "Omaha" for the latter to "peddle. Government officials say that "Omaha

Nine indictments, three of which were suppressed, were returned. Four of them

No engagement was announced, but FALL DRESS WILL BE DARK. proves Selection of Somber Shades for Autumn Wear.

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THREE CHICAGO **GOLFERS LEFT** IN TITLE MEET

Sawyer, Evans, and Bankard Survive in Western Amateur Tourney.

Yesterday's Results.

D. E. Sawyer, Wheaton, de-feated Paul Hunter, Midlothi-J. Neville, San Francisco, de-

C. Evans Jr., Edgewater, defeated K. P. Edwards, Mid-lothiam, 7-6. G. Miller, Detroit, defeated A.

Stillwell, Chicago, 4-3.

H. P. Bingham, Mayfield, defeated W. C. Fownes Jr., Pitts-

Dewitt Balch, Cincinnati, de feated J. K. Bole, Mayfield, 1 E. H. Bankard, Midlothian, defeated H. B. Lee, Detroit, 1

pion Sup. Cards:

ty-seventh hole.

ulling away by winning the first three

oles in fours. He was 7 up at the twen

Bole vs. Balch.

Bole led Balch, 1 up, at the end of the

morning round. Long putts at the second

Neville Gets Good Start.

Miller-Stillwell Match.

with par, was as follows:

Herman Easily Beats Doyle.

After Diddel had won the first hole

J. Standish Jr., Detroit, de-feated W. A. Gardner, Buffalo, 1 up.

Cleveland, O., July 21.-[Special.]came through the second round of the and eighth hole and a putt from off the western amateur championship at May-field with colors flying. Ned Sawyer of stymles at the twelfth, thirteenth and six-Wheaton, Charles Evans Jr. of Edgewa- teenth, helped Balch keep the margin ter survived in the upper division and down.

Charles E. Hoover Bankard of MidloBole had 37-50-76, Balch taking 38thian in the lower. Two of these were 41-79. Balch went out in 38 in the aftompelled to commit fratricide, Sawyer ernoon, and led, 1 up. Bole squared at the eliminating Paul Hunter of Midlothian, sixteenth green when he stymied Balch, and 5, and Evans winning from Ken- but the latter retaliated at the next green oth Edwards of Midlothian, 7 and 6. Addison Stillwell of the Chicago club. cost Bole his chance to win the home hole, the third of the local men to fall in the which they halved in six. bunkers, was ousted by Guy Miller, the who years ago used hole and lost, 5-4. At the eighth hole

Bankard Wins Hard Metch.

Down in the second division, where the ighting was thickest, Hoover Bankard at the sixteenth, but lost the next and by a desperate finish wiped out a deficit of two holes and then, aided by a spankof two holes and then, aided by a spanking drive of 300 yards at the extra hole,
defeated Howard B. Lee of Detroit.

38, and led, 3 up. He looked all over a gered, but it was not landed often enough
winner when he was dormie two. Banor with sufficient force at any time to put defeated Howard B. Lee of Detroit.

the being the elimination of W. C. 2 and 4. Then at the extra hole he drove It was a day of upheavals, the most not-Fownes Jr. of Oakmont, former national 300 yards, pitched to the green, and champion, by H. P. Bingham, 5 and 3, won, 4-5.
and the ousting of Joe Bole, the pride of witt C. Balch of Cincinnati, former Ohio Neville, save for a six on the long fif- Lewis is a clever boy of the dancing

It was his nineteenth birthday, and two leaving his opponent 4 up. Play was Chicago boy wince, although once it did years ago on his seventeenth birthday he somewhat ragged in the afternoon, Ne- cut his lip enough so that a bit of block won the Ohio championship. In addi- ville leading, 5 up, at the thirty-seventh appeared. The English boy boxed as if hole and taking the match, 3 and 2. was discovered on the top of one of the -and Balch Sr. was carrying a horseshoe

Neville Puts Out Diddel.

ville, 3 and 2. The central states cham-pion made a plucky fight after being had 36-38-74. Standish taking 38-39-77. attacks. seven down at one stage of the morning Only nine holes were halved during the

Save for a fairly strong breeze from the Bingham shot 38-38-76 against west, the day was the best of the tourns. Fownes, who had 36-42-78 and was 2 Lewis had quite a lead on his opponent down. Each had 37 out in the afternoon, perature not too hot for the hill climb- Bingham being 1 up. Fownes grew wild ninth by a good margin. Up to the ninth ing which is part of the strain the con- and the Cleveland player took four of the next six holes and the match stants have to undergo.

trophy seem reasonably bright. Sawyer.
on his play today, should win from Neon doing some fine putting. In the affect, ville tomorrow, and Evans ought to de-feat Miller, who is a player of the older Bankard will have to play at his the Cincinnati-Cleveland duel beween Balch and Bingham looks like an

adjest of the and F. R. Blossom are in the semi-finals He had only one six on his card, of the president's cup. Paul Beesire of and it was his clocklike work that proved Wheaton is in the semi-finals for the ed a wildness from the tee in the later stages of the morning play and May- MOREN BETTERS RECORD field is full of difficulties unless one keeps

Chick Evans was not under great pres en were his forte. Chick popped in club, yesterday lowered the amateur rec-

ed at the short third, 170 yards, Sawyer found the long grass and The par for the round is 71, 35 for the rough and overapproached. Hunter he afth hole, 325 yards, and he slipped r at the long sixth, 515 yards.

Cards for Afternoon Flay.

Sawyer started with a lead-of 4 up in the Rernoon and was 7 up at the sixth hole traffic in balls has been built up, encour- JACK NESS HITS SAFELY aging the boys to steal the balls from golfers on the links. Cases were cited

... 5 8 8 3 where players bought back their own golf ... 6 5 4 3 balls. Policemen will be detailed to the Evans started at a fast gait against Ed- courses and offenders taken to the Munic-He rimmed the cup for a three at | ipal court. three on the second. Bunkers and river rouble cost Edwards sixes on the sixth ad seventh holes, but he holed an apseventh inles, but he holed an apch from our the green at the ninth.

wards had a bunker six at the tenth
at the fourteenth he sliced to the

Alpha and Omega at Mayfield Country Club, Scene of Western Golf Tourney.





. FIRST HOLE, LOOKING From the CLUB HOUSE

Atotos by G.S. Pletacker .

18% HOLE

WHITE EARNS DRAW away a pile of cordwood and got the ball out. Edwards won the hole when Chick sliced to the ditch, and this left the cham IN TED LEWIS FIGHT BY PUNCHING FINISH Evans went out in 37 in the afternoon

New York, July 21. The decision of "The Tribune's" eastern fight represen-tative is that White and Lewis HOWARD WHEELER.

BY HOWARD WHEELER.

New York, July 21 .- [Special.]-On beauty left hook in the tenth round, which landed on his opponent's jaw, saved Charley White from a beating tonight in and won, 3-4. A poor approach pitch a ten round contest with Ted (Kid) Lewis of England. That blow was damaging enough to earn a draw for the Chicago lightweight, who was considerably outboxed by his rival from across the sea in Lee got an unplayable lie in the creek most of the other rounds. and Bankard, who had S9, was 3 up. He

Several times, especially in the first, was 3 up at the fifteenth. Lee squared fourth, and minth rounds. White was able won the final hole, 5-6, leaving them all to get his famous left hook in and every time he landed Lewis was rocked or stagsquare. Lee went out in the afternoon in kard then made his great rally, finishing the Britisher away, although the blow in the tenth sent Lewis against the ropes and caused him to go into a clinch until he got his bearings.

No Harm in Lewis' Blows.

eenth, went two under par and won seven type of boxer, who continually stuck an Possibly Balch's victory was due to a straight holes. Diddel came home in 36, annoying left jab into White's face, but concourse of circumstances. winning the last three holes with 4, 3, 5, it never did enough damage to make the he had been schooled to avoid White's The Standish-Gardner match was re- eft hook, and he dodged dozens of them, or markable. The Detroiter went out in 38 all his clever dancing and jabbing would and was 2 up, but Gardner squared at the have been worthless. Probably Lewis They thought he had said something eleventh. Standish made the fifteenth landed two blows to White's one in the hole, 870 yards, and won the next three. fight, but at least three of Charley's did Jack Neville, former California cham-being 4 up at the intervals. The after-more damage than all those of the Brit-noon blasted the hopes of the Hoosiers noon round was finely fought. The Bur-isher. White was missing continually. defeating Will Diddel of Crawfords- falo boy carried his opponent to the holes. and never was able to come across with his

White Strong at Finish.

When the eighth round was finished but Charley rallied gamely and won the White had been credited with the better of it in the first and fourth, while Lewis showed better in the third, seventh, and even, so when White bested his rival in the ninth the battle was about even and all depended on the tenth round.

teen holes. He was 5 up at the twenty-Lewis went into the final with all his seventh. At the fourth hole Miller his speed, jabbing and getting away." the boards on the edge of the creek and must have jabbed Charley's face a half bounced close to the hole.

Joe McDonald of Calumet reached the dozen or more times and seemed likely semi-finals in the vice president scup and began roughing it, the result being that the latest issue of John Bull, which has Randall. Peter Scott, Tommy Murphy's William Rautenbush, Donald Edwards. against the ropes. He bounded back and stands by any disclosure his periodical one, which surely would have ended it.

CYCLE RACE TO L. KUEHL: OF JACKSON PARK LINKS. EDDIE ROOT ALSO WINNER. Morris N. Moren of 6230 Greenview av

Louis Kuehl, Chicago Cycle club, wor quite a number of six foot puts. His drivord for the Jackson park course. He
race, a new event, at the Riverview park
ord for the Jackson park course. He
rece, a new event, at the Riverview park
rounded the eighteen holes in 68, one
velodrome last night in 1:29. William g was usually straight and the eighteen holes in the content of th Eddle Root of Boston won the five mile

outward nine and 36 for the return jour- motor paced race in straight heats from Peter Drobach of South Boston, and ooo to lay down to Willard, which I did. ney. Moren took 34 going out and shot a r scored a great 24 on the last half. His card, compared Eddie Madden, the challenger, won the armlet in the mile brassard from Ned Young of Salt Lake City: Charles Min-netti, Riverview, took the mile and a half yards. Sawyer reached the green with his brassey and Paul went by the hole with a long iron, but his side hill approach was short and he missed a six foot putt, Sawyer holing from four feet for a win.

Sawyer holing from four feet for a win.

4-5.

Moren-In ... 2 4 4 3 5 6 4 4 4 24 08

Mrs. Thomas Langford of Glen Oak wo hoth low gross and low net in the women's tournament at South Shore with Shore with a card of 90-11-79. Second net honors went to Mrs. Hugh E. Whitney of Bev-C. Second: W. Well, Chicago C. C., 167 yards; went to Mrs. Hugh E. Whitney of Bev-Charles Minetti, Riverview C. C., 157 yards;

\$200, according to action by the south park commissioners yesterday. The park board aimed its rule so as to affect the

IN 49 STRAIGHT GAMES.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 21.-Jack Ness of

In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

EDITORIAL COMMENT. A SUGGESTION.
It seems to the Wake that interest is

seball could be revived by setting aside

The Chicago American league clul

The Chicago National league club could

and present him with a mustache cup.

THREE MILE WALK.

The Wake believes that present day

ome events to the list now in vogue.

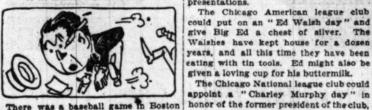
A welcome addition would be the thre

Other valuable additions would be a

This is merely a suggestion.

ABOLISH THE BASEBALL

certain days in honor of certain ball playthat ought to be abolished. Every ers. For example, the Chicago Federa league club could stage a "Tinker day baseball reporter has one or two defects—he cannot hear correctly with a parade, a band concert, and some



was a baseball game in Boston the other day; that is, something as closembling a baseball game as is possible in this year's National league. A close decision was given against the Boston club. The Boston players, always gentle

But the Boston baseball reporters quoted Johany Evers as shouting that the race was fixed and that the umpires had event consumes from twenty-two to thirbeen instructed to give all close decisions against Boston.

any such thing. Johnny never talks to or three mile walker in action unless it be about an umpire. a buffalo playing euchre. Jealous of the game's fair name, President Tener rushed to Boston and staged gravy drinking contest, a golf ball search an investigation. He proved beyond a and a quarrel between barrenders. reasonable doubt that there was absolute

ly no ground for the story. A recent article under Ty Cobb's signature hinted that the White Sox were llegally stealing signs President Johnson, in Washington, re-

the capital city had some beautiful shade And the reporters misunderstood him

about putting Cobb out of baseball. Ri-Let us rename the Baseball Writers' As-

early in June.

London on June 9, and this is how it

fore any court and press in the world.

thinks it will make a great hit, if he does

BRIGHTEN UP THE PAPERS. Something ought to be done to brighten up the pages of the daily newspapers. manager of the Peugeot racing team, Outside of this department, the Voice of agreed with Resta that he would sociation of America. Let us call it the the People and one or two features in race Oldfield than any man in America

HERE'S HOT NEWS: OHIO STAKES GO JOHNSON CABLES TO PETER SCOTT HE SOLD CROWN IN SPEEDY TIME

New York, July 21 .- [Special.] -- Many attacks on the genuineness of the Jesse for 2.00 trotters, which brought out the way management today. It is expected Willard-Jack Johnson fight for the real trotting talent of the country for its world's heavyweight championship have first 1915 brush, was the feature of toto be the winner until the Chicago boy been made, but the worst jolt appears in day's grand circuit program at North he got Lewis right in the face with a ter- just reached this country from England. \$30,000 beauty, took the honors, but was rific left hook that rocked him back Horatio Bottomley, editor of the paper, given a real battle by Peter McCormick, Following the third heat, protest was ther makes. He charges that Johnson demade to the judges that Dick McMahon, clared that the fight was a fake and that driving King Clansman, had aided Peter Johnson now is forced to admit it because has not received \$50,000, a guarantee Scott to win by letting him out of a pocket that was promised him for laying down to and forcing Peter McCormick wide by so in 12:08 3-5, breaking the American rec Willard. Here's John Bull's story: doing, but no action was taken.

"We are not aware of the date upon Every one of the twelve heats on today's which Johnson reached England after card went in better time than 2:09%. In the fight, but he could not have been here the opening event Lou Jennings, fresh six years ago. His time was 12:18 2-5 long before he was busy formulating from a string of victories on the big haif to Willard. These admissions are conforced to step the second heat in 2:06% to tained in certain cables sent to New York beat Guy Nelia.

2:11 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE \$1,200. "The first cable was dispatched from You never kept your promise. I did. Now started.

Time-2:07%, 2:06%, 2:08%. you must pay according to contract. Litigate all you like. I will put my case be-2:15 CLASS PACE, PURSE \$1 200. Bingen Pointer, b. h., by King Bingen Billy Law, blk. g. [Squires] Rella E., b. m. [McAllister] Jean, b. m. [Murphy].... TWO GILMORES WILL STAGE

Time-2:06%, 2:06%, 2:08%. battler, who has had a lot of trouble ar. OHIO STAKE 2:00 CLASS, TROTTING, VALUE \$3.000. busy starting next Monday. Fred has signed a six weeks' theatrical engagement which will bring in a neat bunch of kale, but when he made an effort yesterday to get a permit to box with a sparring carrier on the stage he was turned down.

Peter Scott, Sco ott, br. h., by Peter the Great

CYCLISTS CUT DOWN DELAY.

not get hit on the chin, for Pater Gilmore used to be Canadian lightweight champion and still can swing the maulies at a Moline, Ill., July 21.-Three Moline lively clip.

Bob Zieman, the stock yards feathermotorcyclists began the fourteenth relay of President Wilson's message at 11:55 consecutive game today. His single to left consecutive game today. His single to left weight, has been matched to meet this morning, taking the document from center in the fifth inning of the game with Frankle White in a private bout. The Frankle White in a private bout. The weight will be 120 pounds at 3 o'clock, but the date hasn't been set.

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the purpose of time lost by riders farburs of time lost by riders farburs of the winner of the Indianapolis race and the Indianapolis in consecutive games on July 18, when he passed the previous record of hits in tournament will be held at the Sports-half hours behind schedule. The 180 mile Vie forty consecutive games made by Ty man's club tonight Bouts are scheduled trip from Chicago to the Mississippi river Therefore the rubber will be on the limit of the Cobb.

OLDFIELD MAY RACE DARIO RESTA HERE; ISSUES CHALLENGE

BY REED L. PARKER. meeting of Barney Oldfield, master driver of the world, and Dario Resta, speedway champion, for a distance of 100 miles oh a fast speedway have been partially

Oldfield tried the Delage which Davi man, imported from France through the Chicago oval yesterday. After a dozen or more laps Barney drew into the pits with a smile of satisfaction on his weather beaten face.

Harry Vissering, ex-president of the utomobile club, who officiated at the Chicago meet as referee and who has been one of those anxious to see Barney track meets are run off too fast. This What do you think of it, Barney?" condition could be remedied by adding Barney's Hat Is in Ring.

A welcome addition would be the three mile walk. Besides being a thriller, this Resta and De Palma to meet me here event consumes from twenty-two to thir-ty minutes, depending on the speed and Barney replied. "I'd particularly like endurance of the perpetrators. More-over, there is nothing as graceful as a car. He holds all the speedway records D. and I never have had a chance on as fast a car to beat him. Now set 'em all com

on."

Turning to David F. Reid, president of the Chicago Speedway association, Barney asked when it would be possible to secure the track for a match race. Reid agreed that Saturday, Aug. 7, would be acceptable to the directors of the association.

A. W. Richarda, I. A. C., ponalized three inches; George W. Burgess, A. Thompson, I. A. C., three inches; C. Bachman, Notre Dame, A. H. Hutchinson, I. A. C., M. A. Kalb, Mystic A. C., four inches; Frank Moore, D. M. Swest, unattached, five inches; P. J. Leabey, Mystic A. C., M. J. Cullinan, I. A. A. C., six inches; A. McNamara, I. A. A. C., seven inches. Barney smiled and said that his chal lenge of Resta was public property.

Match Looks Certain. There is little doubt the match will be run, as Resta, when here en route to New York after the Sloux City race, said he would be glad of the opportunity to match his car against Oldfield's. Arthur J. Hill, Anaias club or the Asylum for the Deaf.

Better still, let's abolish baseball writers, false witnesses that they are. The public can get its news from the ticker.

The Wake advocates something snappy. public can get its news from the ticker. Let's have some pictures of girls in bath- Europe, and part, if not all, the enmity has reached the New York representatives of Peugeot. It was their car which Rene Thomas defeated with a big Delage at Indianapolis two years ago. With the 15 feet.

> part of this feeling that was reflected in Hill's statement when he was here. Vissering, who is enthusiastic over the prospects of a match, will get in touch Cleveland, O., July 21.-The Ohio stakes with Hill at New York through the speedthat by tonight the match will be definite

great Boillot, their star driver, Peugeo

expected to win. That they didn't has

LANGER SHATTERS MARK

ly arranged.

IN 880 YARD OPEN SWIM. San Francisco, Cal., July 21.-Ludy Langer of the Los Angeles Athletic club won the half mile open water Amateur Athletic union swimming championshi today at the Panama-Pacific exposition ord by 94-5 seconds. The former record was made by Charles

M. Daniels of the New York Athletic clui Joseph Wheatley and Bud Goodwin, bot of the New York Athletic club, were second and third.

A. BRUNDAGE IN DECATHLON.

Frederick W. Rubien, chairman of the national committee, yesterday wired Everett C. Brown from New York that the United States, was selected by the of it practically all of the way, and took the decathlon to be held in San Francisco miles. They reported sloppy going all of sunday, and Tuesday. It was the decathion to be held in San Francisco games Aug. 9 and 10. The events are 100 only toward the end of the race that meters flat, nine running broad jumps, Arcadia got into the lead far enough to putting the weight, best hand; 400 meters | clinch the contest with Neoga. flat, hurdle race, 110 meters; throwing the maries: javelin, best hand, with the javelin held in the middle; 1,500 meter flat, and the high

DR. T. A. LEWIS BEST SHOT. Dr. T. A. Lewis featured in the weekly shoot at the Lincoln park traps with a score of 94. In the women's handloap

event all contestants tied but Mrs. L. M. Petherstone turned in the best net with 24 in 25 targets. Leading scores: D. A. Raymond, 85; A. Simonnetti, 91; Dr. F. Belknap, 92; A. Johnson, 88; J. Bickerdike, 88; Mrs. H. Almert, 89; Mrs. L. M. Lewis Warneke, 86; H. C. Wolf, 87; Ward Miller, 93; L. B. Clarke, 93.

STARS ENTER MOTOR RACE.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 21.—Ralph De Palma and Dario Resta today signed en-try blanks for the first 500 mile automo-Resta won the Chicago speedway classic.

Entries and Handicaps for Irish-American Meet.

ANDICAPPER MARTIN of the Central A. A. U. announced his list of allowances for the annual Irish. American Athletic club field and athletic club stars will foe the scratch mark. Entries and handleaps follows.

100 YARD DASH. O. Van Camp, A. H. Henkle, I. A. soratch; R. McSweeney, un., scratch; C. Klevetor, J. Wilcox, I. A. C., 8 yards; J. Cruden, Palmer Park, R. Thompson, W. Cole, A. H. Hutchinson, I. A. C., N. Ols fystic A. C., 4 yards; H. B. O'Donneil Mys. C., G. C. Holt, Danish A. C., 5 yards.

220 YARD RUN.

440 YARD RUN. H. R. Pendarvis, unattached; Leroy Campbell, U. of C., scratch. I. Wilcox, Mystic A. C., 15 yards. Sig Roll, Sleipner A. C., 12 yards. H. R. Clark, C. H. Johnson, unattached, 18 yards. S. Heiss, Mystic A. C., 20 yards.

880 YARD RUN. Leroy Campbell, U. of C., J. A. Myers, T. A. 2. scratch; H. R. Pendarvis, un., 12 yards; L. L. Becktol, L. A. C., 15 yards; H. R. Clark, m., 25 yards; W. Terrell, Myetic A. C., 28 ards; Sig Roil, Sleipper A. C., C. H. Johnson, m. 30 yards.

ONE MILE RUN. HIGH JUMP.

BROAD JUMP.

D. F. Ahears, I. A. C., scratch. O. Van Camp, I. A. C., Sinches. Joe Peterson, Danish A. C.; C. H. Butchinson, I. A. C., 6 inches. C. Bochman, Notre Dams, 12 inches. R. Thompson, I. A. C., 15 inches. M. A. Koll, Mystic A. C., 18 inches. M. J. Culliman, I. A. A. C., 21 inches. A. McNamara, I. A. A. C., 2 feet.

16 POUND HAMMER THROW.

A. W. Kohler, I. A. C., scratch; H. G. Frazzel, I. A. C., 10 feet; C. Bachman, Notre Dame, 5 feet; J. J. Shanahan, I. A. C., 12 feet; W. M. Cole, John J. Walsh, I. A. A. C.,

56 POUND WEIGHT. A. W. Richards, J. J. Shanahan, I. A. C., scratch; P. Bermingham, I. A. C., two feet; P. J. Mointire, I. A. C., C. Bachman, Notre Dame, three feet; J. J. Lawlor, John J. Walsh I. A. A. C., three feet six inches; P. J. Leahey, Mystic A. C., D. Rice, I. A. A. C., four feet; C. R. Chapman, Mystic A. C., four feet three inches.

EIGHT MILE RUN. Sidney Hatch, Fred Cameron, I. A. C.; Chris Christenson, C. L. Mellor, George Henkle, Darrish A. A. C.; J. Booth, G. Clarozos, Harry Byer, Mystle A. C.; A. Dinstell, Nevatell A. C.; W. J. Kennedy, unattached.

HOP, STEP, AND JUMP. D. F. Abern, I. A. O., scratoh; J. Fairey, I. A., S feet; M. J. Cullinan, I. A. A. C., 3 feet 6 inches; O. Van Camp, I. A. C., 6 feet 6 inches; D. Knounk, I. A. C., 5 feet 6 inches; D. Knounk, I. A. C., W. Olson, Mystic A., 6 feet; Himan Evnna, A. McNamara, I. A. C., 6 feet 8 inches, A. H. Hutchinson, R. hompson, I. A. C., 6 feet 6 inches.

ARCADIA CROSSES IN FOURTH PLACE

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 21,-[Special.]-George O. Clinch's yawl Arcadia crossed the line here at 2:06:22 this morning, fourth boat in from Chicago, and won the yawl class in the Mackinge race. It beat its rival, Neoga, which arrived as 7:24:50, by 3:30:25, corrected time. With the exception of Saturday after-

noon and night the boats had a dead beat. ttee to take part in more than three days to make the 831

Tacht, owner. Finish. Time. time. Arcadia—G. O. Clinch 2:06:22 83:06:22 80:17:04 Neega—G. Pulver....7:24:50 85:24:50 83:37:22



SQUAIR TAKES FEATURE MATCH IN NET TOURNEY

Western Champion n Bluejacket Hodge in State Meet; Bu. 4-0, While 5 dick Also Victor.

BY JACK PROCTOR von him his honors as western nis champion in his match with W. yesterday at the Wanderers chub straight sets. Squair co hrough the rounds of the Illi ment by taking the first set, 6-2 and second, 6-1, by placing the ball a ter izing distance beyond the reach of

other exciting match was played in ifth round between Burdick, rur the 1915 city championships, and M. Ketcham, a former Californian. Burdis lighting every stroke won, 9-7 and 8-4

Buhai of Illinois Wing riumphed over Raeder in the few 3-6, and 8-6. P. Segal, recently a ner in the Chicago Hebrew in ney, and Jimmy Weber of Andors emy, won one of the best do

Mrs. Malcolmn McNelll Jr., city c pion, was a winner in women's MEN'S SINGLES

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PLAY BALL FO Three hundred new eling Men's Charity

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Big Field of Amateurs Enters

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Sunday Morning.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL

will meet in the final preliminary elimina-

tion tests at the Cubs and Federal league

will meet in the final contests next weel

of the Cubs, Sox, and Whales at the invi-

No preliminary tryout will be scheduled

after Sunday. The next squad will meet

Saturday afternoon at Cubs park. Fol-

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CATCHERS.

FIRST BASEMEN.

SECOND BASEMEN.

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CUBS PARK.

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MEN'S DOUBLES.

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TIP TOPS LAM WHALES TWICE IN SAME SPOT

luejacket Uses Brush, 4-0, While Second Goes Ten Rounds, 9 to 8.

BY J. J. ALCOCK.

of the Whales by taking both ends of yeserday's double header. Indian Blueacket did so much pitching in the opener hat the Whales never had a chance to wert a 4 to 0 shutout. Brooklyn landed he twilight engagement in ten innings, 9 to & after tying the score by a two run mily in the ninth.

Nine grewsome errors were marked gainst the Whales in the second game. verybody on the club seemed to go to leces at the same time, and the fielding stakes were wholly responsible for that est. Two rousing attacks, each good kers the customary fifty-fifty split for he day but for their sudden lapse of field-

Kauff Poles Three Homers. Brooklyn left last night with four vic-

sto its credit in six starts here. Benny goff got out of town with three more runs. Ben had two when the double header started, and he made it three by lining a fast one over the right want has Magee on second base in round five a fast one over the right wall with Bliejacket was the entire works in the

first game. He passed only one batter, in on to allowing three little singles. and only one boot was perpetrated behind Just one Whale reached third, and that happened after two were out. Henfrix was the long distance traveler. He greed Mann after Leslie started the third ound with a walk, and got to third when sider singled. Handford's bounce to hort ended the only real chance the inkers had against the Indian. Bunch Hits Off Hendrix.

cket, but the redskin had him shaded by lean margin. Six blows were marked ainst Claude, and the only run the my needed was earned as early as the nd stanza, when a double was followed two sacrifices, the second a long fly. re were five hurlers in the second half the day's bill. George McConnell ted for our side and went into the th before giving way to Prendergast. om Seaton, for Brooklyn, was solved for runs in the second, and Fred Walker, old Maroon heaver, yielded another er of four in the sixth. George Wiltse brother of Methuselah, worked the ninth tenth and held the Whales while moklyn gathered in the victory.

Sacrifice Fly Scores Run. Kauff's double, a sacrifice by Bradley nd Halt's fly to Zwilling gave Brooklyn the winning run in round two of the first out. Bluejacket doubled in the third, and scored when Anderson singled. Anlerson got to second on the throw home and went around when Zeider booted

Coper's relier.

Magee hit safely to begin the sixth, and
ted at second when Smith dropped n's throw of Cooper's tap. Kauff ked filling the bases. Bradley popped. gee scored when Fischer muffed anther throw from Jackson for a force at splate. Fischer didn't remember it as a force play, and he dropped the ball file trying to tag the foreign manager. was nicked at the plate and Brookdid no further damage in that com-

ine runs for Brooklyn and eight for us on and the fourth run went home on

Whales Forge to Front. asses to Mann and Jimmy Smith, Mcell's second single, a fielder's choice,

a second beating.

Magee had a field day in the second clash.

In five tries Lee accumulated four singles and a pass. For the Whales Handford, Frits, and McConnell each gathered two assections.

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MILEY HOLDS S'LOUFEDS AS TERRAPINS WIN, 7 TO O.

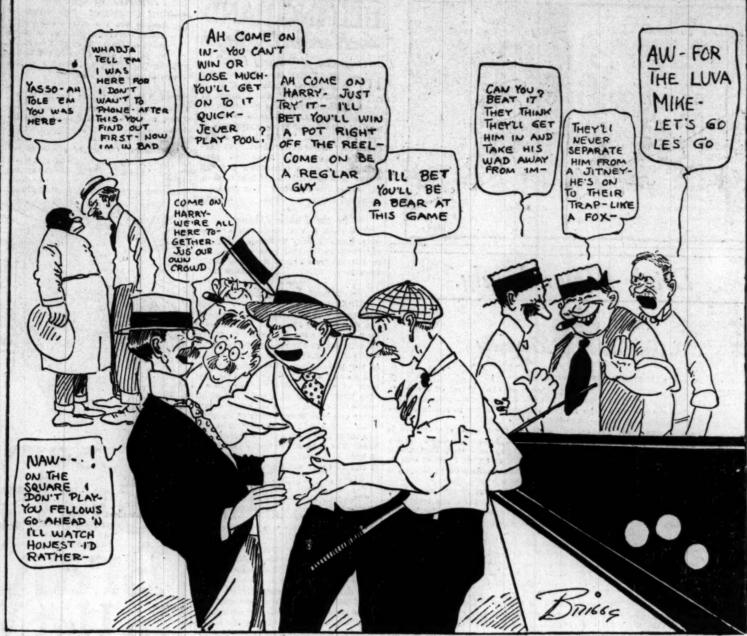
Louis, Mo .. July 21 .- Bailey pitched ine hit game today and shut out St ouls, while his teammates, playing error had ball and batting Groom and Herber and left, ran up a total of seven runs more. Score:

since Mordecal Brown had his day early in the 1014 season. Band music, cabaret songs, fill 1 2 0 Vaughn, 2b. 0 0 0 1 ag. if. 1 3 0 Miller, if. . . 0 1 0 0 are. if. 1 3 0 Miller, if. . . 0 1 0 are. if. 1 3 0 Miller, if. . . 0 1 0 are. if. 1 2 3 0 Miller, if. . . 0 1 4 0 are. if. . 1 3 0 Miller, if. . . 0 1 4 0 are. if. . 0 2 2 0 Borton, lb. . 0 0 1 1 are. if. . 0 2 2 0 Borton, lb. . 0 0 1 1 are. if. . 0 2 3 Drake, cf. . 0 0 1 1 are. if. . 0 1 5 0 Chapman, c. 0 0 8 2 are. if. . 0 2 4 Johnson, ss. 0 4 4 are. if. . 0 2 4 Johnson, ss. 0 3 4 are. if. . 0 2 4 Johnson, ss. 0 3 4 are. if. . 0 4 Johnson, ss. 0 3 4 are. if. . 0 4 Johnson, ss. 0 4 are. if. . 0 4 Johnson, ss. 0 5 4 are. if. . 0 6 are

LAY BALL FOR CHILDREN.

dred new members were enat a reception of the Chicago Trav-Men's Charity Baseball association White City last night. Nines repredrummers who have routes d west of Chicago will play a benewill be held July 28.

KELLY-GETTING NEW BLOOD INTO THE GAME.



Whales-Brooklyn Score

Totals ... 31 0 3 3 1 0 0 27 15 3 BROOKLYN.

Notes of the Whales.

Baltimore today and only one game. deuble by Handford, and Fischer's in-la hit produced the second four markers the Tinkers in the sixth sparm.

Catchers were finxed in the second game.
Wilson got two boots and when he quit in favor of Fischer the baron acquired two more. There singles, a walk, and two errors, both by Wilson, allowed Brooklyn a tie tfour all in the fourth. Kauff's homer

wild alipped past Mann and allowed Lee were the outlaw game. Ten menitors are the rounder the rounder of the New York club filed through the past game and Brooklyn started to stall after the Whalce got four runs. The ominous clouds that the Whalce got four runs. The ominous clouds that the Whalce got four runs. The ominous clouds that the Whalce got four runs. The ominous clouds that the Whalce got four runs. The ominous clouds that the Whalce got four runs. The ominous clouds that the Whalce got four runs. The ominous clouds that the Whalce got four runs. The ominous clouds that the Whalce got four runs. The ominous clouds that the Whalce got four runs. The ominous clouds that the Whalce got four runs. The ominous clouds that the Whalce got four runs. The ominous clouds that the Whalce got four runs. The ominous clouds that the Whalce got four runs. The ominous clouds that the Whalce got four runs. The ominous clouds that the Whalce got four runs. The ominous clouds the Will Hall Donovan and some of its Tankees.

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TINKER DAY ON SATURDAY

WILL BE ONE BIG AFFAIR. Tinker day at Federal league park Saturday promises to be one of the biggest celebrations the odd leaguers have staged

Moose, Chicago Automobile club, the Strollers, and the Showman's league of America. The City and Amateur Managers' leagues also will be represented. Capt. Wild, the aviator, will furnish a novel feature for a baseball park by mak-ing a landing at Weeghman's grounds Americans. As part payment the Seals after a flight from Cicero.

Weeghman will be host to a delegation receive Pitcher Cavet, a left hander, who is expected here Saturday. Jones was

of orphans who will join the parade in obtained last season motor trucks. The children will be in charge of the Rev. C. J. Quille of the C. Q Working Boys' home. Candy and crack-erjack will be furnished the kids free to make the day a real celebration for to make the day a real celebration for the leadership in the four divisions tightening

sad west of Chicago will play a benetime Sept. 11 at the White Sox park.

Y from the association affairs will

Charities to aid disabled babies and
ren. Since the formation of the so\$15,000 has been turned over, acner Peter M. Hoffman, Fire Chief O'Conting to reports last night. A second

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RUTH WITH A HOMER, ALSO TWO DOUBLES, **UPSETS BROWNS, 4-2**

today hit the longest home run ever seen at the local American league park. Then he doubled twice and brought in three of the four runs with which Boston took the first of a seven game series from St Louis, 4 to 2. Not only did he hit four out of four times at bat, but held St. Louis to two hits until the eighth inning.

RECRUIT STOPS TIGERS, 4-3.

Detroit, Mich., July 21.-Philadelphia

feated Boston, 2 to 1, today, scoring the winning run in the ninth inning on singles by Rodgers, Killifer, and Griffith. Prior to that time Davis had allowed only four hits. The visitors had an unusua number of assists during the game, due to many handling the ball on one double play and when base runners were caught off.

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Errors-Williams Gowdy. Two base hitsWilliams Smith Davis. Bases on balls-Off
Dale, 4. Struck out-By Dale, 2. by Davis, 4.

Wild pitch-Davis. Umpires-Klem and

San Francisco, Cal., July 21.-Bobby

obtained last season from Ogden of the

Alexander Holds Cubs, 1 to 0, as Rain Falls in 6th Round

Quaker Star Fills Bases in Fifth, but Fans Three.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 21 .- [Special.]f Grover Cleveland Alexander hadn't been pitching for the Phillies today, one might have opened this story by saying that a rainstorm in the sixth inning beat

Judging from a display of pitching Totals...4 11 27 11 Totals... 2 5 27 16 prowess given by Alexander in the fifth, *Batted for James in eighth, 0.0 1.0 1.4 there wouldn't have been any chance for there wouldn't have been any chance for the Cubs to win if it hadn't rained until October. They had their big opening there when two hits put men on first and third with no one out. Alexander then called on the reserve power in his splendid right arm and struck out three Chicago batsmen. After striking out the first two he purposely passed the third batter,

Cheer Alex the Great. Philadelphia fans rose up in their seats

and cheered their hero as he modestly walked to the bench, acknowledging their applause by simply raising his cap. After failing to count with such an opening, the Cubs hardly could hope to win, for it was not likely they would get another opening half as good. Consequently they were not greatly disappointed when the end came at the start of the sixth, for they were quite weary of bat-

3b.1 0 0 1 tling the Phillies anyway. Luck was with the Phils just as it always seems to be There singles a walk, and two errors, to the finkers in the sixth spasm.

There were about 4,000 fans on hand. Included in the assemblage was a large collection of school kids whom Weeghan entertained free gratis for nothing.

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Minor League Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

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THREE EYES LEAGUE

St. Paul. 4: Columbus. 2.
St. Paul. 5: Columbus. 0.
Minneapolis. 5: Cieveland. 4.
Kansas City. 12: Indianapolis. 11.
Kansas City. 10: Indianapolis. 6.
Louisville. 6; Milwaukee. 3.

Quincy. 3; Moline. 1. Davemport. 8: Decatur. 1. Bloomington, 5: Freeport. 8. Rockford, 15: Peoria. 1. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver. 6: Tooeka, 1.
Des Molros, 12: St. Joseph. 0.
Wichita. 12: Lincoln, 3 [first game].
Wichita, 8; Lincoln, 5 [second game].
Sloux City. 5; Omaha. 1.

Burlington, 4; Clinton, 3. Marshalltown, 6; Waterico, 5.

vidence, 4; Jersey City, 4, rrisburg, 3; Richmond, 9, thester, 9; Montreal, 1, onto at Buffalo, rain.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Erie. 4: Fort Wayns, 3.
Evansville, 5: Wheeling, 4.
Grand Rapids, 5; Dayton, 2.
Dayton, 1: Grand Rapids, 6.
Youngstown, 4: Terre Haute, 3 [11 innings].
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Keckuk, 6: Muscatine, 5. Cedar Rapids, 2: Mason City, 1 [first game]. Mason City, 7; Cedar Rapids, 5 [seven in-

Notes of the Cubs.

TV. L. Pet.

Des Moines.54 30 .648 Omaha ... 43 48 .800
Denver ... 47 34 .580 Sloux City. 38 45 .458
Lincoln ... 48 89 .524 St. Joseph .82 49 .305
Topeka ... 48 41 .512 Wichita ... 32 51 .886

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lde Silver Collars

Cubs-Philadelphia Score

CHICAGO. PHILADELPHIA

downtown, a distance of only about three miles from the park. Cubs Helpless at Start.

For the first four innings not a Cub case of Edward Hardy of this city, who Adams experienced more or less distress | tion of a lottery. in trying to suppress the Phils. He was in turned on Detroit today and won the final thus filling the bases, and then fanned the tight places in the first and second, but game of the series, 4 to 3. The Tigers next one, leaving three Cubs stranded on managed to get out. In the third he wasn't so fortunate. After one was out Byrne poked a single to left and went to second n Bancroft's out. Becker then punched a little Texas leaguer back of third for two bases and Byrne scored. Becker was left on second when Cravath fouled to Archer. The way Alexander had pitched for the first four rounds, led one to think he wouldn't need more than one run to win, but when two men had batted in the fifth he found a runner on third and one on first with no one out. Heine Zim started with a single to center and raced to third when

Williams slammed safely to right. Phelan and Bresnahan fanned. Roger's third strike was a sweeping curve ball a foot outside the plate. In the meantim Williams had stolen second base.

Passes Archer Purposely. Alexander decided to take no chances with Archer, so purposely walked him, filling the bases. McLarry, who batted after Bob Fisher had rapped a single to for Adams, managed to hit one foul before center field, just as if it were afraid to let he fanned. Pete Standridge went to the the game go on further for fear the Cubs slab after that and set the Phils down would start something. After it was all nicely in the last of the fifth, after which over it was learned that no rain had fallen the rain came.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 21.—[Special.]—The Cuba left for Boston tonight to begin a four game series with the Braves tomorrow.

Vic Saier left this afternoon for Chicago. The attending physician here said it would be three weeks before Vic could get back in the bail game. He made his way around the hotel with the aid of a pair of crutches.

Before the Cuba left Chicago a cripple friend of Vic Saier's called at the clubhouse. Vic took his friend's crutches and hobbied around the clubhouse just for a joke. A dozen of his mates warned him and told him it was a bad omen, but Vic just laughed. His mates reminded him of the incident least night when he came to the hotel on a pair of crutches which he needed.

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Baseball Standings.

WHITE SOX LOSE

TO HENRY GREYS

IN EXHIBITION

Three Runs Off Klepfer in Sev-

enth and Eighth Beat the

Rowlands, 3 to 2.

Henry, Ill., July 21.-[Special.]-This

own today turned out the largest crowd

in proportion to its population that has

Sox with an amateur team in six years,

and the fans saw the Henry Greys, cham-

pions of this section, trim the big

It was the fastest exhibition game the

eighth, when the Henry boys pounded i

happy, even in the rain. Bassett tripled

The Sox scored one in the third when

Blackburne doubled, advanced on a sac-

rifice and an error, and scored on Mu-

Former Cub Baffles Sox.

J. E. BRUCE OF COMMISSION

Hardy gave the bond required for his ap-

Secretary Bruce in his testimony spoke

of the danger of the so-called pool to the

sport of baseball and as a representative

of the commission requested that it be

Postoffice Inspector Frank Smith of

Philadelphia testified that the Weekly

World and the slips, alleged to be a part of the pool, were printed at Allentown,

Pa. He said that the scheme had been worked out by a professor of a large uni-He said that the scheme had bee

versity and perfected by expert mathematicians. Smith estimated that the re-

turns secured by the office at Allentown

amounted to about \$9,000 a week. He de-

lared that the winning numbers were arranged so that there would be but little

Ball League to Organize.

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The officials of the West Side Indoor-Outdoor
Baseball league are about to organize for the
seventh consecutive season. A meeting will be
held at the Chicago Hebrew institute pavilion,
1258 West Taylor street, Friday night. This
league is to be divided into two divisions,
junior, under 18 years of age, and senior, over
18 years of age.

Chicago Giants, 5; Morrison, 2.

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Philadelphia.....1; Chicago0 Cincinnati......2; Boston1 Other games postponed; rain.

Games Today. Chicago at Boston. Pittsb'h at N. Y. (2). St. L. at Brook'n (2). Cin. at Philadel. (2). AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Boston83 29 .646 Washin'n .42 42 .500 Detroit ... 52 32 .619 St. Louis . 33 50 .398 CHICAGO .53 33 .616 Philadel's .30 53 .361

New York. 42 41 .506 Cleveland .29 54 .349

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia.....4; Detroit No other games scheduled.

N. Y. at Chicago (2). Wash'gton at Detroit. park Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. In Boston at St. Louis. Phila'is at Cleveland. from these will be chosen ten or twelve FEDERAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Three players from the original 400 will

Sox have played this season. A crowd Kas. City. 48 34 .585 Newark ... 43 41 .512 of 5,000 witnessed the struggle in the rain. OHICAGO .48 37 .565 Breeklyn .. 39 48 .445 The paid admission was \$4,158, and Henry St. Louis. 46 37 .554 Buffalo ... 38 51 .427 owed it knew how to be hospitable a Pittsburgh 43 38 .531 Baltimore .32 51 .386 well as play baseball. Led by Al Booth, secretary of the Swan Lake Gun club, the Yesterday's Results. in the elaborate decorations for the occa-

No other games scheduled. Henry Boys Clout Klepfer. Ed Waish pitched two innings and held the locals runless. Ed Klepfer succeeded Games Today. Baltimore at Chi'go, Buffalo at Kas. Cit-Brooklyn at St. Louis. Newark at Pittsb'h. the Big Moose in the third and went along without incident until the seventh and

the runs which made the big crowd HOSE TO TACKLE in the seventh and scored on a single by YANKEES TODAY and Wagner's pinch double gave Henry IN DOUBLE BILL

BY I. E. SANBORN.

After a day's rest, save for those who phy's sacrifice fly. The Sox hurried the journeyed to Henry yesterday, the White game in the rain and it was too late for them to recover their lost ground, al- Sox will resume their battle for the Amerthough Fourier added another run to ican league pennant with a double header their total in the ninth when he cleared against the New York Yankees this aftthe center field fence for a homer. Four-ernoon, beginning the last series of the present stay at home. nier's wallop was the longest hit ever

While they were idle, the Rowlands gained half a game on the Tigers, because the Athletics came to life long enough to Jess Barnes, star pitcher of the Three win one game in Detroit. That practi-Eyes league, hurled for the locals and cally tied the Tigers and White Sox for worked well. He has a drop ball that baf-fled the Sox. Jess was given a tryout by the advantage by two points because they George Looks,
Byron K. Childs,
Harry Cansell,
E. D. Fraher,
Thomas H. Lupton,
W. I. Williams,
Phillip I. Norris,
George Richmond,
Edward C. Schultz,
John T. Weish.
Norman E. Flurkey
Morris Blumenthal,
Frank Lippert,
Frank Lippert,
Matthew A. Dwyer. cagoans have. Rube Foster's American Giants are the

Red Sox Help Standing. only club that has defeated the Henry The Red Sox helped themselves to a little better margin by defeating St. Louis. ut the Bostonians are only two games ahead of the White Sox and the race is only a little more than half run,

On account of the recent additions to the White Sox roster a deal is on for the release of Bunny Brief to the Pacific Coast league.

President Comiskey of the White Sox, in a statement published yesterday, took a fall out of the American league unpure.

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Robert Burnet.

Joseph H. Fielder.

Louis Child.

Bernard McShane Jr., Walter Nagel.

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John Kelly.

staff, declaring the umpiring was the worst he had ever seen, and blaming the arbitrators for the loss of several games by the White Sox, although admitting his Edward F. Soulcup, dignation centered on the suspension of his manager and the refusal of Umpire O'Loughlin to let Catcher Mayer take his base when hit by a pitched ball in Mon-TESTIFIES IN POOL CASE. day's game. Cincinnati, O., July 21.-The national

Answer by Johnson.

baseball commission took official cog-nizance today of the so-called nation-wide baseball pool which the postoffice departfined himself to the declaration that the J ment at Washington has been investigat-American league's umpire staff needed no ing when Attorney John E. Bruce of Cindefense, because it was the best the orcinnati, secretary of the national baseball anization ever had, composed of clean livission, appeared as a witness in the ing, high class men, who would not tolreached first base on Alexander, while is charged with conspiracy and promo- erate personal abuse. Regarding the Maytion of a lottery.

The hearing was before United States
Commissioner Joseph Adler, who at its
conclusion held Hardy to the grand jury
at Philadelphia, Pa., in bond of \$1,000.

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Incident, Johnson said he was sitting behind the batsman at Comiskey park when
it happened, and that if O'Loughlin had
permitted Mayer to take his base he
would have considered the umpire's judgthe state of the lotter er incident, Johnson said he wassitting be-

CATCHERS. George M. Tart, Roy Stack, Ray L. Jacoby, Harold Peterson. FIRST BASEMEN. Hareld H. Benjamin, Edward Nosal, John Goth, Frankie Burns, James Byrns, E. R. Larson. James Murphy, Charles O. Robin Howard Evans, Dave Licht, Irvin O. Vanderburg, Harold Burkhard. SHORTSTOPS. President Johnson of the American league, when shown the statement, confined himself to the declaration of John E. Licht. THIRD BASEMEN. OUTFIELDERS. Haroid Prendergast, Henry Reiston, John L. Sullivan, Edward Carroll. Edward H. Krinkler, H. Diehl, Axel Nielsen, John H. North.

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FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND . · · · W KITTY KELLY · ·

Mr. Ince of Inceville; a Human Dunamo.

THE New Triangle Film corporation, triangling around D. W. Griffith, Mack Sennett, and Thomas Ince, had its first official birthday on Tuesday. Griffith and Sennett have visited with in this column, while as Ince, director of the New York Motion Picture company, another one of the human dynamos in filmland, was vis-

ited in his studio stronghold, "My Kingdom," as he calls Inceville, six miles up the coast from Santa Monica. Ince is the man who in the space of five years has accumulated a million dollars and built up a tremendous selling reputa-tion for his Domino, Broncho, and Kay Bee brands, and who has recently been hitting the mark with some exceedingly ef-fective productions on the Mutual master

picture program.

He is only 85, a person radiant with energy and bubbling with interest, on the working qui vive every minute. When he took me into his office at Inceville, it was a few minutes after 12

by the clock above his head. We talked, or rather he talked, with punctuations by various hungry seekers after help from the dark room, the stage, this actor and that Indian, until the clock

"Really, I work day and night," said Mr. Ince. "I do the scenarios for all the features we put on and I read all the synopses and revise the stories for our not there long and then I went to the

"the most interesting business in the

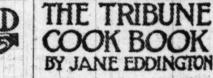
I had been an actor for nineteen years, either. I was the first men to start big I was fairly born in the business, for my westerns, with plausible stories and real father and mother were both in it, so I Indians. I insisted on a reason in thing began it early, and it was the only thing and the public liked it.

"I played juvenile and light comedian ganizations and we made an arrangement roles, but work was uncertain, and my build was against other things. I always tried to keep with the best companies, for I figured that it was better to be a servant men—but I was a good business map with a high type of company than to be a lead with a bunch of low brows. For that reason I never thought about pic"We got Müler Bros. '101' circus that reason I never thought about plo-tures, which had up till then only at-and started in making the 'Bison 101' tracted the flotsam and jetsam of the brand of pictures. theater. Only the cheap people had gone in for them. There was among the good something of the feeling of the acre ranch and a weekly pay roll of \$10,-

"But I was married and had a boy and to have everything perfect. Even after ing along Broadway without a job, with ting and photographing are done as nearonly a \$10 bill in my pocket and the \$8 by perfectly as possible, you are at the

ent for my little flat uptown due. mercy of the man who prints and de"It was then I met a medicore actor, velops, so you must have an artist in the dressed in the last splash, who drove up dark room—and you have to pay artists. in a car with a great flourish. I had never But we do pay our people well and they seen the inside of a limousine," explained all stay with us, which probably will Mr. Ince whimsically, "and I though" bankrupt us some time," chuckled the anybody that rode in a car was very monologuer, "for we increase every-

body's pay every year. "He told me he was in the motion picture business and advised me to go to it. So I went to the Imp studio and applied.
The director was not a theatrical man so he didn't know theatrical reputations
"That's how it happens that we are now so he didn't know theatrical reputations and he was very upstage with me—O, a \$5,000,000 corporation grown from a very," mused Mr. Ince shoestring," Mr. Ince explained in cheer"He gave me a job at \$5 a day. I was ful conclusion.



All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Edding-ton with current market ma-terials and are indorsed by her.

Points on Tomatoes. O you know how to skin a tomat expertly Are you not tempted to pare off the peel from the round side first? It is so easy to take this off that it seems as though it must

the quicker way, but it is not the right way. First cut out the stem butt with the core adhering to it, then remove the skin. No matter what use is to be made of the tomato, this is the way to handle it unless the skin is to be left on as when it is stuffed or baked whole. A tomato is over 94 per cent water, and good water at that, which evaporates when this vegetable is baked. In some cases, when its wettest part is removed, to be replaced by a stuffing, the only thing left of the tomato after it is baked is a navor, and sometimes but a very slight

flavor at that. Whole tomatoes may be bolled without breaking up or losing their shape, though the peel and core have been removed. This method of preparing them leaves to them their natural bulk, and they may be just as handsome for a garnish as most baked tomatoes. They may be made handsome by boiling them on a be made handsome by boiling them on bed of flavoring vegetables, in beef stock or water and butter, and a little sugar, if the liquid is all boiled away. But plain boiled tomatoes with a sea-

program pictures. Then I oversee all the Biograph for a week. I wasn't under soning are also good; better if a little direction and I dip into the dark room. Griffith. Then the Imp sent for me, and butter is added to the water, which if And then he related how it came about that he got started in what he called Mary Pickford for seven or eight months. French dressing as a salad, and may be eaten by those who find the raw tomato "Then, after the mix-up, I came on a intolerable for some reason. Boil care-"It was an absolute necessity," prefcod Mr. Ince. "I needed the money. company—not a very wonderful salary. likely to burn on to enameled ware.

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excellent things for stretching the mus-



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Don announced his intention of building a merry-go-round. Shortly we heard terrific hammering in the backyard. Knowomed to the noise and forgot about it About an hour later in came little Don, red as a beet, and the perspiration rolling

a most enviable prestige in the art of and offered it to each of them in turn.

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Drink Water Freely.



HERE is a tremendous amount of ignorance on the subject of the office of water in the internal economy. Many obstinate chronic cases of constipation are caused by the lack of sufficient water to aid in carrying off the waste and effete matter.

The first and most imperative condition for a good complexion is that all your excretory organs be kept in active, healthful state. When it is understood that five-sixths of the human body is water, that water enters into the structure of every organ and tissue, and that no food can be to spill salt must have originated later. assimilated until it is reduced to liquid, the serious results of stinting the supply will be appreciated.

To assist your internal organs to do their duty you should give your body daily a thorough flushing. When your internal organs are torpid an undue amount of work is forced upon your skin, causing distention of the glands of the skin, which in turn will become coarsened and often covered with pimples and blotches.

People would not have to go away to mineral water springs if the would exercise the same care to drink water freely at home. Drink water the first thing when you get up in the morning. Drink water between your meals, and drink it again before you go to bed at night. Don't be indifferent, however, as to the condition of the water you are

All water for drinking purposes should be filtered. The best method is to have a filter attached to the pipes of the house supply, so as to insure filtered water running from all the spigots. If the water is not filtered it should be boiled for thirty minutes, then cooled in cov-ered vessels, when it should be poured into bottles. When cool the bottles are placed in the refrigerator, beside the ice. Be sure not to undo the good work of

boiling the water by adding ice to it when you put it UP on the table. Besides, ice water is so cold it retards and interferes with the digestive processes. Antoinette Donnelly's Answers. GERALDINE: If you are only 16, Ger-If you have any beauty problem

aldine, you may continue to grow until you are 20. If you have the advantage of a gymnasium, take exercises that will stretch the body, like the traveling rings, dumbbells. Indian clubs, and swin cles. Don't despair. I feel that you can

L. M. N.: Yes, I have a formula for removing warts, but I hesitate to send it to you, as I think it would be far better for you to consult your physician about the wart on your lip. It may look like a mole. The only safe way to remove moles is by electricity and by an expert.

upon which you wish advice or need the help of an expert, write to Antoinette Donnelly, "Chicago Tribune." In the carrying out of her work Miss Donnelly will be in consultation with Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of "The Tribune," All matters relating to personal hygiene and physical culture will have his advice. Miss Donnelly will be pleased to answer you personally

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In the Public Library.
The poem S. V. B. wants is the 'Ras gety, Raggety Man,' by James Whitcomb Riley. I am sorry I have not a cop of it, but she can obtain it at any public library. NELLIE H."

About Spilling Salt.

"With regard to the inquiry about spilling salt. I wish to say that among the Romans the salt cellar was an heirloom and had a sacred character. It was usually—accept among the poorest sort— of silver, and it always stood in the middle of the table. Just what significance it had we may infer from the following passage of Horace's ode, 'Otlum divos': 'He lives happily with small means on whose little table shines the parental sait cellar and who is not bereft of sleep by fear.' The sait cellar then was the symbol of frugal content and quiet happiness. The superstition that it is unlucky

Title of Old Song. "The title of the old song asked for is Take This Letter to My Mother.' The Take this letter to my mother,

Far across the deep blue sea; It will fill her heart with pleasure, She'll be glad to hear from me."

Cleaning a Panama Hat. "I will tell you how I have washed a Panama hat: Wash it all over with lemon then sponge carefully, leaving no part untouched, with peroxide of hydrogen. Sun again for several hours. I have often wondered if some one knew of an easier and simpler way of doing it? A friend tells me she washes her husband's with white soap and clear water, rinses well, and puts in the sun to dry. Has any one else tried this method successfully?

Hang Up in the Kitchen. "Do the Cornerites know that if sugar, about a teaspoonful, is added to the teapot when the beverage is being prepared, it will prevent the cloth from being stained, if any should be spilled? That a teaspoonful of salt added to gasoline before using it will prevent a dirty ring about the stain sponged? That the water in which potatoes are boiled can be used to soak stained table linen and will rea small quantity of flour with a little water, stirring out all lumps and spread over the top of a pie before baking it will make it deliciously flaky? That stale cake may wart and yet not be a wart at all, but a takes time and patience to correct large be freshened up by putting it in the top pores. It may take two or three months, of a double boiler and steaming it? That the black stitching on gloves will not drip into the white after being washed if not the treatment. I shall be glad to send you PAULINE: By moistening the hair with a good hair curling fluid before putwith a good hair curling fluid before putting it up in curiers or paper it will often lope.

The treatment I shall be glad to send you have to sent you have up to dry? Lay them flat on a will send me a stamped, addressed enveting it up in curiers or paper it will often lope.

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THE GARDENER AT WORK

Answers to Queries. REE GROWER: The larve of beetles are the willow and poplar borers working in the heart or hard-wood of trees. They may be killed by poking stiff wires in the holes, ing the larve, or injecting carbon

Miss A. The insect battle is on. fine spray on the hose will control red ider, mealy bugs, and some scale in-

A Renders Carpet of snow (alyssum), creeping perennial phiox, and lowly plants on the surface of the ground among soil until it is light, buy aster plantall plants are beneficial, as well as deco-

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texture chiffen—chiffen cloth, I believe, every bone in my stomach. It. al. it. you call it in America—and mousseline Austin captured a tramp dog and asked de sole of the dinner and evening gown.

Although all of those weaves come in the double widths, a yard and more from "I am not sure. Austin, that you may selvage to selvage, still it requires well keep him," she said: nigh a dozen yards to carry out effective-ly any of the designs that designate the "Well, I don't think I want her about

"We make an average of thirty-two

"Then I was flirted with by several or-

In the handling of this mass of material "you are going back on your own sect." there must be a keen sense of color as well. Perhaps it is in the combinations of colors and colorings that the Parisian dressmakers make for their most telling little girl stepped up to my two little effects. More than one of them has built girls with a brimming bag of popcorn

Just what may be accomplished in this divide your popcorn with strangers." direction was beautifully set forth in a "O. no," said she, "I just wanted to dinner gown displayed the other evening, get my bag shut." The material was a wild rose pink chiffon With that she folded the top of the bag sloth, in which the effect of a triple tiered over and walked away. skirt was cleverly handled. The cutoff appearance that this design all too often Imposes is obviated by the use of a plisse panel—narrow throughout—that extends from the high waistline to the hem both poses is obviated by the use of a plisse back and front, the full shirred flounces cunded off at the corners.

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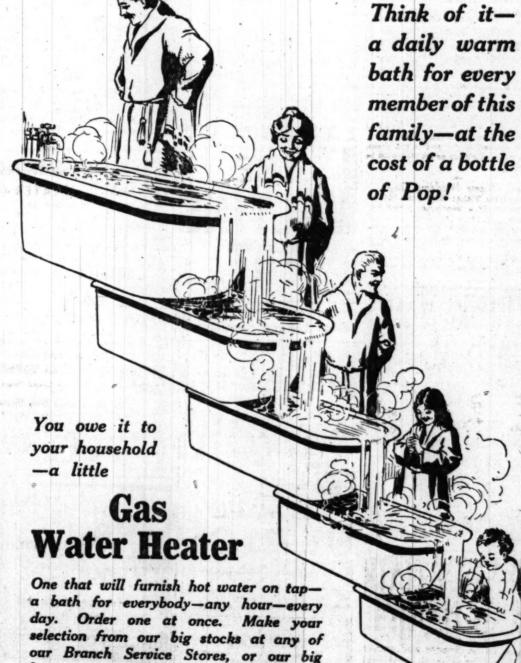


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MUSIC and the THEATERS La Salle Engages

Miss Abarhanell. ISS LINA ABARBANELL, whose husband, Mr. Goldbeck, contributes thoughtfully to the highbrow symposium in The Suknay
TRIBUNE, is to be the star of the
new musical play scheduled for the La

author of the piece, which has not pet been christened. It was Mr. Adams who, in association with Will Hough, wrote the plays which made the La Salle famous once upon a time under the Singer The Colonial theater will abandon motion pictures as/a means of entertaining its patrons Aug. 9 and will return to

At the Majerile: Havemann's Lions, Leopards, and Tigers—A den of interesting beasts among which the trainer moves with

valor almost imbecilic. Fisker O'Hara-Paying tribute to reland in a series of ballads highly complinientary to that dependency. One of them goes: "There's no spot that's cleaner or sweeter or greener than that little gem of the sea. I love every mile of the blessed old isle, for Ireland is Ire-

Marie Nordstrome in "Bits of Act-ing"—One of those obsequious little parlor acts with Miss Nordstrom in her most kittenish mood. Seima Braats-Juggling niftily al-

most everything from tennis balls to plang stools. "Mike" Bernard and Sidney Phillips Mr. Bernard plays upon the piano vigorously, while Mr. Philaps sings The Little Grav Home in the West " and ther enthems. They are modest, mannerly and the best of their kind.

Miss Vernie Kautman-An intrepid athlete, performing new feats upon the

Miss Blanche Ring's first venture as a star under the Klaw & Erlanger auspices

Drexel square have returned after a tour Ball Game to Aid War Sufferers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells Richards Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells Richards
of 3328 Washington boulevard will leave
on Saturday for Colorado Springs, San
Diego, and San Francisco, returning by
way of Yellowstone park.
Mr. and Mrs. Porter Fraker of 4432
Drexel boulevard have taken a cottage
at Sea Gate, Long Island.

Every fan and charitably inclined dtizen in Chicago is called upon not to forget the baseball game between the Gunthers and the Logan Square teams next
Sunday afternoon at the National league
bell park for the benefit of the war sufferers of the Baltic provinces. The Kur-Exmoor Verandas. of 3328 Washington boulevard will leave on Saturday for Colorado Springs, San Diego, and San Francisco, returning by park this week in the white and black disposed of. A band of thirty pleces ballroom.



will be in a play named "Honor Bright,"

MRS. HAZEL FOEN MUDGE

Clifford, Chicago magnates of the popular priced theaters, are in New York or ganizing a corporation to produce plays suitable for houses like the Imperial and the Victoria.

P. H.

Kilby's voice was often hidden under the orchestral parts.

Tag Day for Quinn Chapel.

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Quinn Chapel at Twenty-fourth street neral services will be held today from the residence and burial will be at Oak down some of its debt today.

W. C. O. F.: There will be a special meeting the residence and burial will be at Oak down some of its debt today.

Evanston Hears Opera Premiere. BY RONALD WEBSTER.

Some where in this country which might be set forth in musical language. I may be a driveling optimist, but I believe this.

Mr. Simon Buchhalter, whose one act opera "A Lover's Knot" was produced at the Charles G, Dawes residence in Evanition on Thesday evening, did not discover this story. When he was consuited

cover this story. When he was consulted on this point he complained of the difficultheir fight for a dry Chicago and would

unting this fact, the plot or book of crowded, "A Lover's Knot" is but a weak thing. It was a "get together" event for the does not offer a helping hand to the making of new acquaintances, increasing Longfellow. Mrs. Dana's daughter-in-

ganizing a corporation to produce plays | Every one who was in Mr. Dawes' big

Bible Classes to BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

WELVE hundred adult Bible classes with an aggregate membership of 40,000 will be enlisted in the Dry Chicago and the "Billy" Sunday campaigns beginning Oct. 1.

fo cure himself of a desperate love for a field how be thinks would become his wife from a morbid sense of gratitude."

Beatrice has a visitor, Sylvia, in love with and beloved by Edward, Beatrice's freelings. "Edward in Philadelphia before the Sunday campaign and will be on a more brother. Walter visits them, is polite to Sylvia, incurs the jealousy of Edward, and hurts Beatrice's feelings. "Edward in a noble rage of renunciation decides to resign Sylvia to Walter."

Traveling Salesmen Dance.

Traveling salesmen—several hundred of the Baltimore convention, at throughout the country, and attorney, died this ment financier and attorney, died this morning of heart disease, aged 63. He had been a sufferer for two years.

He was a native of Rock Island and from a humble beginning acquired fame and fortune. He was offered the Demogration decides to stevenson in 1908.

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Traveling salesmen—several hundred of dent at the Baltimore convention, at the Baltimore convention.

them, "frame up" on the young men (Sylvia in man's clothes makes love to Beatrice in the arbor), and "the innocent deception of the young women is immedited by the work of the work of the young women is immediated by the work of the work of the young women is immediated by the work of the work ately discovered, and the young men Men's Charity Baseball association, but promptly propose, each to the lady of his a general invitation had been extended to every one who sells anything in legitimate trade, whether he travels or not, with the prominent Boston lawyer and daughter Any synopsis sounds absurd. Even dis-

DEATH NOTICES.

ANDERSON—David Anderson, beloved father of Fannie G. and David F. Anderson. Fundamental at residence, 4311 Ellis-av., 2:30 p. m., Friday, July 23. Interment at Oakwoods. Bernand. Follows at the late Harry Fry and mother of William Priday, July 23. Interment at Oakwoods. Bernand. Follows Bernand. Follows Bernand. Follows at Forest Home. Aurors, Ill., papers please of 10,000 will be enlisted in the Dry Chicago and the "Billy" Sunday campaigns beginning Oct. 1.

Course of study is now in course of ration. The originator of the plan of the plan of the plan of James. John David T., Michael, and Mrs. 2. July 23, at 913. a. m. from his late residence, 1320 S. 49th-ct. to 6t. Attracta's church, where high mass will be ceisbrated; automobiles to Mount Carmel.

FENN—Mary C. H. Fenn. July 21, at 6117

INGALLS—Milo Ingalis, July 21, 1915, below Mrs. W.

FENN-Mary C. H. Fenn, July 21, at 6117
Blackstone-av., beloved widow of the late
Dr. Curtis Treat Fenn. Funeral service at
late residence Thursday, July 22, at 2 p. m.
Interment at Oakwoods, by autos.
FORRES-Alexander Forbes, July 20, 1915,
age 49, belowed husband of Lina Louise, nee
Miller, fond father-of Ruth. Funeral Saturday at 2:360 from late home, 1110 Clarenceav., Oak Park. Burfal at Forest Home
cemetery: member of Circle louise 938. A. F.
& A. M., Cleero chapter 140, R. A. M., and
filloam commandery 54, K. T.
FOSTER-Thomas D. Foster, July 20, age

FOSTER-Thomas D. Foster, July 20, age 68, at Ottumwa, Ia.; of John Morrell & Co. Chicago and Liverpool, England.

Mildred and Felice Morris in "The Last Reserve"—A drama about war, adding somewhat to its horrors."

Joe Whitehead—A lusty clown in a combination of song, dance and prattle which he terms "A Bunch of Squirred which he terms "A Bunch of Squirred Chark and Verel—In a competent Chark and Verel—In a competent characterization of two Italian-Americans engaged in a conversation the significance and humor of which is into discernible.

will be in a play named "Honor Bright," by Mrs. Catherine Chisholm Cushing.

does not offer a helping hand to the by Mrs. Catherine Chisholm Cushing.

does not offer a helping hand to the music.

I hope I have been polite about it. The the plaits for adding to the coffers of Time the verning was a pleasant evening. Mr. This Burk ice fund, the Daily News fresh air fund, the Visiting Nurses' association, and several other Chicago charities.

Schick—Helen Schick, wife of John Schick. Sigo Eberhardt-av. July 20, 1916, aged 25 years. Thursday, July 22, at 2350 charges the evening was a pleasant evening. Mr. This Burk ice fund, the Visiting Nurses' association, and several other Chicago charities.

The organization will play a baseball game at White Sox park Sept. II to raise money for this purpose. The game is an odd with the source of the late John Strans, beloved mother of the late John Strans, beloved on the last charges and Mrs. Veronica Briser and Mrs. Hazel Eden Mudge, soprano, did the greater part of the work. Lemuel Clifford, Chicago magnates of the population of the late association's membership and further. In the music.

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ever.

My roommate was to be married in San is about the middle of July and his Francisco and I went out to be her maid flance's the middle of December, what



of honor. There were teas and showers given for her and with dressmakers, etc., we had little time for confidential talks.

Her flancée had arrived, and although I and it would probably please both of



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a morning on the links all gather
Drexel boulevard have taken a cottage
about the tables, which are on the
at Sea Gate, Long Island. variands for the most part, to discuss hazards of various sorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ludington Barnes,
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevenson, and
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sampsell are
among those entertaining at Ravinia

The Ruder and Livlander Aid society, which has arranged this game, reports that it expects an enormous crowd, judging by the several thousands of tickets already Robert Carr, Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Marshall Sampsell, Mrs. John Glass, J. B. Turbell, Mrs. C. W. Buckley, James Prindiville, Mrs. Gerald Peck, is. George Lytton, Mrs. John Tuttle, in Guy V. Dickinson, Mrs. Arthur Van ack, Mrs. Tom Wyles, Mrs. Robert nson, Mrs. Charles Foster, Mrs. E. E Raymond, Mrs. Charles E. Yerkes. Mrs. Ward Willett, Mrs. Royal C. Vilas, Mrs. Allan Clement, Mrs. C. G. Alexander, Mrs. Marie Bricker, Miss Marjorie Small, and Miss Charlotte Yoe. Another interesting visitor who is due to arrive in Lake Forest within the next few days is Henry Stimson of New York, who will visit at the home of his flancée, Miss Isabel McBirney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBirney. Miss McBirney came into the city on Tuesday to spend a Real Love Mrs. Arthur Aldis of Lake Forest will have as weak end guests this week Miss Edna Foley and Miss Ella Phyllis Cran-dall of New York, head of the National As-OME years ago I came home from boarding school, located in one of our eastern cities, and while home became over the came of t on of Public Health, who is arrivecame engaged to a Cornell senior on held in San Francisco recent-My parents were pleased over the match and one time my father was in ly. She will go to Milwaukee next week. Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne of Lake Forest will leave today for Gloucestar. Mass., to join Mr. and Mrs. Lathur Meeker and Mr. and Mrs. Lathur Meeker and Mr. and Mrs. Lathur Meeker and Sil with them for some days on the Meeker yacht, Arcady.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick of Mrs. Charles of Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick of Mrs. This softened him, and he told me I might write him to come and see Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick of Lake Forest left on Tuesday for Wichita, me, but that night treceived a letter me, but then sook of fiction or travel would be then a book of fiction or travel would be He was still in love with me and had appropriate. gone away to forget, and no one knew where he was to locate. This news nearly

Stories ? Love Triumphed in End.

One of the recent announcements is that of the engagement of Miss Lucia

of the western coast.

Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shope Page of the Virginia hotel, to

James H. Carroll Jr. of St. Louis. Miss Page has recently returned from the

east. No date has been set for the wedding, which probably will be an event

ing in the city tomorrow from the annual

Heard About the

Exmoor Verandas.

Park, the weakly golf luncheons are held on Wednesday, and after

They will then go to San Francisco, not returning until September. Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. E. S. Worthston, and Mrs. Frederick Eames, who killed me, and I realized he was lost forare traveling together in California, are how at Santa Barbara. They will go from there to San Francisco. They already have risited Yellowstone park, San Diego, and

he Grand canyon, and they will come home the northern route. One of the engagement announcements fithe summer is that of Miss Edith Bellas, him because he knew Tom. daughter of Mrs. Thomas Bellas, formerof 1634 Prairie avenue, to Richmond lane White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. White of Boston. Mrs. Bellas her I never would love another.

You can imagine my joy when I looked up and there stood Tom. He was to be lielen are now at Wiscasset Me. Miss and her daughters, Misses Edith and Helen, are now at Wiscasset, Me. Miss Bellas is a sister of Mrs. Alanson Follansbec, who was formerly Miss Emmeline Bellas, and the family is one famous for

Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson of 1148 East
lifty-ninth street will give a dinner this
vening for Dr. Paul Poleston. ning for Dr. Paul Reinsch, American lister to China. President and Mrs. on are planning a motor trip through New England in August. Mr. and Mrs. John Barton Payne of Emburst gave a small dinner party last

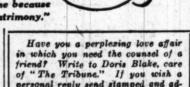
vening at the Blackstone.

Mrs. John B. Drake of 2106 Calumet trenge with her mother, Mrs. Samuel McClelian, will return today from Mag-sella. Mass., where they have been visit-hr Mr. Drake's sister, Mrs. Henry Faraum. who has a summer place there.

Mr and Mrs. Drake will leave this evening for Claco, Wis., to join their children
at the Drake camp over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman of 712 Rush street will leave today for Califor-nia in company with Mr. and Mrs. Charles nill. They will visit in Santa Barhara, where Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Colem n Jr live.
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didn't see much of him, I fell in love with them Two nights before the wedding Agatha asked me if I still loved Tom, and I told

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City Street Experts Watch Congestion at the Rush Street Bridge.

within the district bounded by the river on the north. Sixteenth street on the south, Michigan avenue on the east, and the river ated have amused the officials of the street

The census is under the direction of W J. Galligan, assistant superintendent of streets, and Charles I. Smith, ward superintendent in charge of street and alley statistics, and is to ascertain how ve hicular traffic affects the general work of street cleaning, and also to determine the amount of daily work individual employes ought to do each day.

Over Rush Street Bridge. and 6 p. m., 13,600 vehicles of all classes passed over the Rush street bridge, going north and south. Of this number 4,053 were passenger automobiles and motor driven trucks, all bound southward, while those going northward reached a total of 7.057. South bound were 1,101 iron tired or horse drawn vehicles. Northward the number of the latter class was 1,389. During the rush hour, between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening, 440 autos and motor trucks crossed the bridge to the south, while the number of horse rigs in the same direc-

tion was only 63. Figures show that of the gasoline and electric driven vehicles which passed the tructure northward, 284 were large loaded trucks, 84 were empty, while the light ones were 176 loaded and 68 empty. Of the passenger machines, 1,448 were two seated and 4,948 were built for four or more persons. Of the horse drawn vehicles dr south during the nine hours of July 13 there was less than 100 two horse car riages and one horse buggles.

Count in State Street. The count in State street, between Madson and Washington streets, July 19, between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., shows a grand total of all classes of vehicles, including street cars, of 11,674, or 1,297 each hour and all headed in a northbound direction Of large loaded auto trucks there were 324. Only eight carriages were tabbed, *Street cars passing the length of the block between Madison and Washing-ton streets between 8 and 6 o'clock num-

traffic in that part of State street is fou times greater than that in the opposite di-rection. For the day 4,558 vehicles of every sort, including street cars, passed southward from Washington to Madison street, and of the number there were only

MOXLEY FIGHTS BANK CASE Denies He, as La Salle Stockholder, Should Stand Part of Depositors' Loss.

William J. Moxley, stockholder in the efunct La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank, filed an answer yesterday to the petition of William C. Niblack, re-ceiver, asking for permission to enforce the liability of the stockholders to its reditors. Mr. Moxley denies the asset when fully and properly administered will not be sufficient to discharge all of the liabilities. Similar answers were filed by Walter R. Kimzey and H. C. Miller who also contend that the court is with



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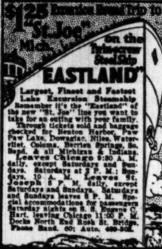
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Wife Tells Little Story of Night When "Auto Broke Down."

ENTER: THE HOUSE GAME!

There was also a blonde in Ralph Brumbaugh's patient life of sacrifice. As he made his way, head bowed, between his two homes-" the boulevard on, where lived the childless wife with the sad eyes," and "the tiny flat, where dwelt the sighing unwed mother "metimes tortured his already bleed. ing heart by exposing it to the charms of

And there were others, each adorning one of the affectionate Mr. Brumbaugh's assorted pasts. Each of them meant a new sacrifice to the popular man of tragedy as they came and went in his life. Even his business was built upon the prin

And Here's Tragic "Ad." The following advertisement, clipped from the advertising columns of yesterday's issue of a Chicago newspaper-NOT THE TRIBUNE—might serve as an Mus-

AT A SACRIFICE!

The complete furnishings of a very elegantly furnished boulevard home, consisting of parties, library, living room, bedroom, and dining room furniture, rugs, pictures, dishes, cut giass, partieres, curtains, bric-a-brac, silverware, partieres, curtains, bric-a-brac, silverware, partieres, curtains, bric-a-brac, silverware, partieres, curtains, concert, grand mahogany plane, concert, grand mahogany plane.

4133 DREXEL BOULEVARD.

Many times in the past have business rifice the complete furnishings of his very legantly furnished boulevard home. Sacfice, always sacrifice! More than once tears have come to his eyes at the thought and dining tables for the few badly need dollars offered by those who, reading is distressed advertisements, "call at

Enter: the "House Game." And then, scarcely has he acquired other cherished bits of furniture to rethose carried away by heartless myers, when in slips the sacrificial ad

Thus goes the "house game," which is not exactly the least profitable plan of ture selling. And the more " wives ' one has to weep at parting with the compiete furnishings of various very elegant-ly furnished boulevard bomes, the faster

But it is not of record that the unhappy Brumbaugh every capitalized this rather valuable by-product of his broken hearted amours. Had he thought of it Julia Millahl, the mother of his children the unnamed blonde-even the "two elegantly furnished boulevard home in wife's absence, as Mrs. Brumbaugh Mys-might have been pressed into serv-

The Story of the Blonds.

It was her curiosity in regard to the londe, rather than in regard to Julia Milish, Mrs. Brumbaugh said yesterday, state commerce commission at the last which led her outraged husband to minute suspended the rate. blacken her eyes last October. She man-lload the blonde and the "two chick-tain and that there is no immediate pros-"The bionde lived in Oakwood boule- of the coast vegetables, fruits and salmor ard," she told a TRIBUNE reporter. "I

the Willard hotel, at Thirty-ninth street and Cottage Grove avenue. He registered either as Cooper or Allen—' and wife.'

"My Auto Broke Down." The first night he was out with the nde I waited up for him. At 3 o'clock h the morning he telephoned his automo bile had broken down on a country road. When I told him later what I knew about

de he beat me. The affair of the blonde settled itself, woman threatened after a while to

did the work. When we lived at 4331 Drexel bouleard [where also much elegant furniture went on a visit to my mother. While I was away, I learned later, there was a regular harem taking my place. One pany and telephoned to another mared man, whom he invited to 'come over

und meet a couple of chickens.'

While Mrs. Brumbaugh was talking Ju-Miliahl, with her two children by baugh, were hurrying in a taxicab the office of Attorney Charles E. Erbtein, who has been retained by the mis-inderstood Mr. Brumbaugh to defend him a any possible legal entanglements. On the trip "Mrs." Millahl took occasion deny the reports that her life before the met her present sacrificial affinity was

or We love."

Mrs. Brumbaugh Also Denies. Attorney Joseph R. Burres, represent-Krs. Brumbaugh, also denied some eports. He said his client had no inten-ion of getting a divorce and clearing the ay for her husband's marriage to the

Furniture Dealer, Woman and Children for Whom He Gives Up Wife.



Dorothy Millahl.

Mrs. Julia Millahl.

Robert Millahl. Ralph P. Brumbaugh.

HERE'S BAD NEWS COURSE OF TRUE BOARD DECIDES FOR HOUSEWIFE LOVE IS ROCKY ON SELF-INQUIRY

Point, Bridegroom

Discovers.

Arthur please meet her at the train?

with. A bridesmald, a best man, and a

Lost in the Wilds.

ing, got lost. The deak sergeant at th

Fiftieth street police station acted as

Things went well again until the part

tire blew out and Heck and his best man

was bad enough, but worse was in store.

seemed lost, and it was, for when the

latter place was reached the marriage

Wedding Bells at Last.

Nobody knew where the clerk lived. Heck was ready to give up when the

The Indiana town was reached at

Heck and Miss Mohr were man and wife

of Wife.

the Chicago police yesterday, but it was

not undertaken. They received this tele-

Sparta, Wis., July 21.-Chief of Police, Chicago, Ill.: Peter Paul left on

Northwestern train at 5:14. Has a picture of my wife which he took from

my place. Please obtain picture from him and cost of sending it back.

The telegram was timed twenty minu after the train left Sparts.

JOHN NEUMOPP.

best man suggested Valparatso.

In the neighborhood of Fiftieth and

service and the party started.

Then things began to happen.

and Canned Goods Not to Come Down.

Chicago housewives, hotel and restau-rant men who have been looking forward the old saying. to cheaper salmon and all canned goods from the Pacific coast will have to wall a little longer,
The reduced shipping rates were to have

gone into effect yesterday. The inter Which means that the old rates still obpect of the reduction in the retail price

Wholesalers Are Caught.

I learned of her through detectives. Incidentally Chicago wholesalers are ix months ago. It was an ordinary side- which was to have become effective yestalk flirtation. He spent that night and terday, induced many of the larger house the next night with her. They stayed at to place his contracts on the coast for all kinds of canned goods. They in turn made big contracts with their customers in the broker and retail trade at a re duced price because of the incoming lo

> Now they have the big stock of canno contracted to sell it to the retail trade at a lower figure than heretofore, and the freight rate hasn't gone down.

Cut \$100 a Carload. railroads had made to compete with th torney write a warning letter to her. Panama canal shipments, was from \$100 to \$135 a car cheaper for canned goods than heretofore from California and coas

> BOOST CHICAGO CARNIVAL PLAN FOR GRANT PARK.

South Park Board Issues Permit for Great Spectacle-Two Stat-

ues Accepted. The Chicago Association of Comm was given permission by the south park board yesterday to hold a free athletic carnival in Grant park in connection with

the "Boost Chicago " movement the week of Aug. 2-7. Hubert F. Miller, manager of the association, told the commissioners there would be aeropiane and hydroplane exhibitions, swimming meets, and other athletic features free to the public.

athletic features free to the present the offer of the Art institute to present them with love Mr. Brumbaugh, and I consider myself a good woman now," she said. "I am of their parks. A reproduction of the to him and he is true to me. A few statue of the Republic, which graced the ords spoken by a minister mean noth-world's fair in 1893 and which was torn down, will be erected on the same site in Jackson park. It is worth \$60,000 and was made possible by a donation to thein-stitute's fund. A statue of Alexander Hamilton, the great American statesman killed by Aaron Burr, will be placed in Grant park, north of the Art institute.

Freight Rates on Salmon So Is the Road to Crown School Trustees Face Fourth Investigation, This Time Their Own.

> Another investigation of the board of the board for business reasons; that mother and daughter than a feer honor system had banished it.
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> "Now I will tell you a few facts, known there was a representative of the beef the motor boat. Reitsel waded in after honor system had banished it.
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> The honor system, too, had done other probably only to myself and which have trust, and that it was necessary to "tear them and struck O'Connell in the back."
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> The honor system, too, had done other probably only to myself and which have never been told the public before. All-"Thescourse of true love "-you know Well. Arthur A. Heck, an engineering board itself. This makes the fourth that student who has been living in bachelor is now in progress.

is now in progress.

A resolution of John W. Eckhart, call"In reference to the statement regardquarters in the West Side Y. M. C. A., got Arthur would and did. He expressed his place of the reorganization proposed by ever met. delight at seeing her so emphatically the Ralph C. Otis, or it may possibly lead to two decided to elepe to Crown Point forth- some different kind of a reorganization.

The object of the audit and investigaborrowed automobile were pressed into tion is "that the public school system of Chicago may be saved as far as possible from further injury by the unwarranted reports in the public press of graft, stuffed to my office and said they were coerced to fight the case to the limit and has McNally came forth as a man of the pay rolls, and mismanagement, all based upon irresponsible and malicious rumors me, but put me on my honor not to disreports in the public press of graft, stuffed South State streets Heck, who was driv-

Repeat Reply to Council. that he referred to the stories emanating from the senate inquiry, but that he did was leaving South Chicago. Then a rear not wish to convey the idea that the newshad an uncomfortable half hour. That

The board received a communication Heck whiried into the outskirts of Ham-mond—and bumped into the arms of a cil's demand that the books and records of the board be turned over to the inves-Explaining did no good and the fine was tigating committee headed by Ald. Buck. The board voted to give the same answer get their parents to register?" Between Hammond and Crown Point to the council as before, which was a

the other rear tire was punctured. All complete refusal. Senate May Accept It. Mr. Otis said that the senate committee told him such an investigation would as-

sist its work and that it would accept the audit, provided it was made by reoutable, disinterested persons. The investigation is to be made by a is concerned. The dues for active me firm of public accountants and systematizing experts selected by the presidents o'clock yesterday morning. At 1:15 of the Chicago bureau of public efficiency, the Chicago Association of Commerce, the bed. At 1:30 Justice Marquart came down stairs in a dressing gown. And at 1:45 City club, the Commercial club, the man-ufacturers' association, the federation of labor, and the Chicago Woman's City They will take their time getting back club.

ASKS POLICE FOR PICTURE. QUERIED ABOUT CAFE LIFE. Sparta, Wia, Man Telegraphs for Intercepting of Photograph Mrs. Bermingham Recalls Only One Place She Visited with Paper Man.

> Mrs. Glendora Searles Nutter Bermins ham, second wife of the late Thomas C. Bermhabam, was questioned yesterday Injuries in Friendly Tussle with regarding her knowledge of café life by Edgar L. Masters, counsel for Mrs. Helen A. Lee, a niece of Mr. Bermingham,

SCORED AS 'LADY LABOR SLUGGERS'

Jacob M. Loeb Denounces Federation as "Assassin of **Good Character."**

HEAR OFFICIALS

Peachers' federation yesterday in sensaacter and reputation, with "poisoned tongue." Miss Margaret Haley and Miss Catherine Goggin are the business repre-

entatives of the federation. Miss Haley, business agent, and one of hose against whom his shafts were directed, sat in the front row at the hearing, a few feet from Mr. Loeb. Supt. Ella Flagg Young, who upheld the federa-

tee, led up to the federation matter in tioned in the divorce case. questioning Mr. Loeb.

Called "Lady Sluggers." You spoke about obstruction on the

chance for recovery, but the lady labor slugger fights with poisoned tongue and O'Connell in the face with her fist. The tacles from his revery. assassinates reputation. The federation has done this, has coerced teachers, and the face, but the mother kept fighting. has tried to hold the board of education in contempt before the teaching force and the public in general."

TRIBUNE, in which Miss Haley was quoted screamed for help, and her cries were regarding boards in general and the Chi- heard by some mill men at work not far cago board in particular, in a speech at away. Two men had witnessed the up-

a letter the other day from Miss Regina ing for a "complete detailed audit and ing the assassination of reputations," and forced them to release the girl.

B. Mohr, daughter of a real estate dealer survey of its books and accounts for the continued Mr. Loeb, "I want to state that The attorney managed to drag the unstantial and his tailored to measure clothes into any the assassination of reputations," and forced them to release the girl.

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The attorney managed to drag the unstantial and the penitentiary shabby black. in Racine, Wis., saying she would be in conscious O'Connell from the water into the federation made an attack on Supt. Conscious O'Connell from the water into the conscious O'Connell from the water

> Organization Feared. "I have talked to many teachers. The

thing that struck me most is the fear they have, inside and out of the federation, of the organization. It is more than fear. len and cut and one eye is closed from the little of the more than fear. len and cut and one eye is closed from the little of the little of the little of the limit and has length of the case to the limit and has men of 66, close their names. One principal and one lawyer whose name cannot be learned. looked. In appearance he was the prosteacher had the courage to let me use Five charges, including conspiracy and perous business man rather than the new-

Mr. Loeb brought forth a number of pamphlets to show the interest of the federation in politics. In one statement a warning was given not to overlook the papers had misquoted the testimony given superintendent's request of the teachers fathers and mothers to register.

> Tells of Assessments. "You found," asked Mr. Stein, "that the teachers called upon the children to Mrs. Young leaned over and whispered something to Mr. Stein. "Pardon me just a moment,"

attorney. "Have you investigated the membership?" he later asked. "I succeeded in getting only a member no list of members so far as the public

don't join things are made unbearable for Mr. Stein then attempted to get infor mation into alleged special assessments, the reasons for them, and the persons to whom the money went. Mr. Loeb said he had tried without success to get a finan-cial statement, but that he had been told by teachers they had been assessed for

special purposes. WOMAN WRESTLER EXPIRES.

a Friend Prove

'UNION' TEACHERS Mother Wins Fight Over Girl on River Island

> Chicago Foster Father Tries to Kidnap Her in Boat; Saved from Water.

> CHILD HEIR TO ESTATE

Dubuque, Ia., July 21.-[Special.]-Louis

W. O'Connell of Chicago, probably seriously injured, is being sought by the police here tonight as a result of a darin attempt made by him today to recover possession of his 10 year old foster daughter, Clara Viola Stumpf, who was kid tional testimony before the senate investigating committee. He called the leaders of the organization "lady labor sluggers," and said they assassinated char- mill worker and fell into the Mississippi river, from which he was dragged unconscious by two companions who escaped in

The fight for the custody of the girl centers around an island in the Missis sippl a few miles south of Dubuque, to to be worth \$10,000. The rents from sun-mer cottages on it make a tidy income. It Ella Flagg Young, who upheld the federation the last time she was on the stand, sat immediately opposite the school trustee, and watched him intently during his testimony.

Attorney Myer J. Stein for the committee on the content of the stand of the sta man named Shierman, who was men-

"You spoke about obstruction on the part of the teachers' federation in connection with the work of your committee on efficiency and expenditures," he said.

"Are you familiar with the federation?"

"I am," replied Mr. Loeb. "I have made somewhat of a study of it in the last few weeks."

"Will you describe what you know of the federation?" asked the attorney.

"It is my opinion," asked the attorney.

"I

system. In a large municipality such as this there is no need for lady labor sluggers. All labor sluggers are bad, but I maintain that the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

Coercion Is Charged.

"The male hits you over the head with a club or a lead pipe, and you have a good."

The male hits you over the head with a club or a lead pipe, and you have a good.

latter then staggered her with a blow in Draws a Revolver.

amination into the entire system was most vile I ever heard—on William Roth-passed unanimously. This is to take the mann, as honest and just a man as I have place of the reorganization proposed by place of the reorganization proposed by ever met.

Speed, escaped as the police arrived. The civil war veteran, having received a mill men then turned in and administered medal for bravery as a drummer boy, and slive or it may possibly lead to a severe heating to the two men who had all of his pension of \$13 a month he has arose at 8 o'clock or later. refused to come to Mrs. Shierman's as- been saving. sistance.

Escape from Police. the organization. It is more than fear. len and cut and one eye is closed from the tion of the new life termers parole law, assault, will be placed against them, if ly released convict.

> "TOWN TO OPEN UP," RESULT OF NEW POLICE CHANGE?

> Anyhow, There's Joy Over Transfer of Schuettler's Special Gambling

> The twelve detectives of the Schuettler gambling squad were ordered back to the stations from which they were drafted yesterday, and Chief Healey told his

twenty-five captains he would hold them precincts. There were many—and some with a vital fact they had been suspected of other crimes was deemed sufficient evidence on ship black," replied Mr. Loeb. "There is financial interest-who rejoiced over the

leashed, gamblers look for a return of en relatives sent the three to the penibership are \$5. There is an associate such wide open times as Chicago knew membership which costs \$2. This is refore the police organization. known as 'the price of peace' among the teachers. Many have told me if they gamblers believe, there are bound to be SKIP-STOP CAR SERVICE

> WOULD GIVE AUTOISTS TIME. Acting Mayor Thinks Car Owners Are Slow in Learning About

New Tax.

ally since there will be no further menace

Commissioner of Public Works Moorhouse, acting mayor, will suggest to
Chief Healey today that further arrests
of motorists for poppayment of the may are doing under the honor system. But Helen A. Lee, a niece of Mr. Bermingham, who is suing to obtain possession of his estate valued at between \$200,000 and \$300,000. Mrs. Bermingham was only able to recall the name of one cafe on Michigan avenue, between Madison and Michigan avenue, between Madison and Twelfth streets. the Cafe Du Lac, and with a woman friend in her how. The automobile owners was the post for nonpayment of the verbillary to dear inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the verbillary now is not an inviting of motorists for nonpayment of the v

Women to Aid in Mosquito War.

A survey of the city has been com-

most effective way in which the \$1,000 appropriated by the city council may be utilised for the extermination of mosquitoes. It was made by W. J. Galligan, assistant superintendent of streets; T. J. Claffy of the bureau of sanitation, with the assistance of David McMillan and E. M. Schalke. assistant state entomologists. It is the intention to enlist the cooperation of woman's clubs and civic organizations in the campaign. The entomolo-gists found mosquito larves and wrigglers in numerous cans, pots, and barrels containing stagnant water. Work of extermination by the use of oil will be concentrated in districts where assistance of the residents is assured.

SIGHT OF CITY DAZES "LIFER"

He Gasps at Buildings, and What of Old Time Bustles?

The man with the gold rimmed spec-tacles put his hands over his ears and case would be the continued printing of

Took Child to Chicago.

The father took the child to Chicago to live with his sister. Mrs. O'Conneil, whose husband is the superintendent of a large spartment bourse of the gray, sedately cut suit. From silk cravat to silk hose he was immaculate.

A deeper flush came into his ruddy, a large spartment bourse of the gray sedately cut suit.

club or a lead pipe, and you have a good yer struck her several times, but she hance for recovery, but the lady labor managed to free herself and struck woke the wearer of the gold rimmed spectrusties. The 'trusties' have been

"How would a good cold glass of beer was a 'trusty' who killed Mrs. Allen.

The old man's strong white teeth clicked together.
"Nope," he said. "Not me. I've been

Prison Pallor Gone.

Not much like the conventional picture the N. E. A. convention at Sait Lake City. even battle from the start, but had not of that sort of event—no, but that was the cation. I have never felt the least hesishe urged her audience to "roast their offered to go to the woman's assistance. way Tom McNally, old time gambler, tancy in laying the guilt to him. I have boards and bring them to time."

When Erick Reitzel, one of the mill appending twenty-two years in the pentient workers, reached the scene carrying a spending twenty-two years in the pentient on the board for business reasons; that mother and daughter into the water near on pallor "on his cheeks, Warden Allen's talk about the details."

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off the coat of every member to find if he with the heavy tool. He collapsed in the things for him. It had given his never been told the public before. Alwater. Several other men began beating "stake": had enabled him to return most every one who has read Campbell's the lawyer and Stumpf with their fists to the outside world with his Panama hat story has believed it to a certain extent.

> With McNally came Charles Kurth. who also had served twenty-two years of a life term. They were the first " lifers " to be released from Joliet by the opera-

Kurth, nearly twenty years younger, could not match McNally's vivacity. The new sights and the noise puzzled He spoke only once on the trip. That was when a moving electric sign flared into

blazing life. "Wait and let me have a look at that thing," was what he said. McNaily and Kurth, with Edward Warren, were sentenced to life imprisonment in 1893 for the murder of James and Peter Prunty, father and son. The Pruntys, saloonkeepers, were shot by robbers who entered their home at night.

Kurth, McNelly, and Warren were taken from their beds by the police. The which to hold them. Testimony of womtentiary, where Warren died five years

TO BE TESTED ON SUNDAY.

the habit of appearing where it was least | Clark Street Line Will Cut Out | is the hard thoughts that constantly fill | Ninety-seven Points and Reduce | his mind because the murderer of his | Running Time.

> Beginning Sunday morning ninety-seven out of the 236 stops on the Clark at the prison for a much longer time." he street car line between Illinois street and Howard avenue will be eliminated. Said. "That depends upon developments in the near future. I don't want to stay

'CAMPBELL WILL HANG,' DECLARES WARDEN ALLEN

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Prison Head for First Time Expresses Conviction as to Wife's Murderer.

NO USE FOR DICTAGRAPHS.

"'Chicken Joe' Campbell killed Mrs. Allen. My testimony alone ought to be nough to send him to the gallows, where he belongs."

Warden Edmund M. Allen of the Joliet penitentiary made this statement yesterday to a TRIBUNE reporter—the first flat opinion he has expressed publicly as to the identity of the murderer of his wife since the tragedy occurred behind the grim penitentiary walls several weeks

It's all rot. We haven't got any dictagraphs in the penitentiary, for the reason that we don't need them. We have the murderer of Mrs. Allen now in custody. He is Campbell.

"My testimony will hang Campbell, and I shall not rest day or night until he pays the penalty on the gallows. I admit that der in my heart. It doesn't last long and I have no prejudices against any of the the honor system than ever before. And I am staying at the prison for just two

"One is to remain there until Joe

"The other is to extend the honor system work. I have been hampered a great deal by high officials. But for that oppo-aition I would now have 70 per cent of THE TRIBUNE has well said, the honor there for twenty-five years and more. It

His name is 'Joe' Campbell.

Negro's Story a Fabrication. he public in general."

O'Connell finally drew a revolver from
Mr. Loeb then took from his leather his pocket and threatened to shoot her if age a clipping from an article in The she resisted. At this Mrs. Shierman are a clipping from an article in The she resisted. At this Mrs. Shierman are and this is no time to fall of " oner's jury, to the investigators, and to

"Mrs. Allen never read a paper in bed

Points Out Falsehoods. "I was always awake and up at o'clock, sometimes sooner. Campbell brought me the papers when I rang for them. Never was he permitted to enter our sleeping apartment. He brought the

being shaved.
"When Mrs. Allen awoke I myself used to give Campbell the orders for her breakfast, which was then brought to our den, off the sleeping room, and there she ate it after she had dressed. "Campbell had strict orders from me never to enter the bedroom unless I was

Has Information in Reserve. "I have other statements to make when the proper time comes that will show Campbell's story to be an absolute false-

"Campbell killed my wife. He mur dered her while she slept."

Warden Allen's statement refutes the story told by the negro at the inquest when Campbell asserted Mrs. Allen had called him into her room at 6 o'clock and while she lay in bed asked him to bring her the morning papers and serve her break-fast. It refutes also his claim that it was his usual custom to enter the Alien sleep-ing apartment and that Mrs. Allen often called him as early as 6 o'clock and while

she was in bed. The warden has not slept at the prison since the night of the tragedy. He still is unstrung and verging on a nervous col-lapse. He has been quite ill for ten days,

but said yesterday he was feeling much

wife is still living. Has Heart Interest in Men.

"I don't know whether I shall remain It will be the first trial in Chicago of the there, and again I do. I don't want to

Twelfth streets, the Cafe Du Lac, and said she remembered having been there only once with Mr. Bermingham.

It is a correspondent and subminer.

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"Mrs. Brumbaugh never said any such thing and neither did L." he said. "Mrs. Brumbaugh did not condone Brumbaugh's living with the girl." The commissioners accepted their ordinance for the tax levy for 1816, amounting to \$3,200,000. This will amount to about 5½ mills on the dollar, on property subject to this tax in Chicago.

THE COMMERCIAL WORLD-REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS NEWS

EXPORT BUYING STOPS DECLINE

Wheat Has Late Rally; Corn | St Futures Strong; July Oats Are Heavy.

Prices for wheat had a serious setback Segain yesterday, but during the latter De again yesterday, but during the latter part of the session a better demand was a evidence and shorts were good buyers, syldence and shorts were good buyers, ing profits, while export houses were dited with buying upwards of 1,000,000 July was weak relatively and de-sed sharply early on scattered liquida-july tion. The close was 1% lower for the Sepi Tuly and % down for the deferred Oct

Veather conditions were favorable oughout the winler wheat belt and Sept re was some hedging against country Oct sales. However, the selling from the country was not especially heavy and special bids on a relatively higher basis

special bids on a relatively higher basis were sent out after the close in the hope of getting the farmers to flosen up. Nebrasks is selling the farmers to flos

niper closed 166% lower, with July \$1.51 WEEK FAVORABLE FOR CROPS FIGHT PAYMENT OF TAXES.

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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

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but a big demand. Plate corn was offered but a big demand. Plate corn was offered c. i. f. New York at 73c for cargo lots.

Oats Have Easy Tone.

Oats were easy, and prices for the day were unchanged to %c off, scattered selling and changing in the July causing further setback in that month. From early decline there was a good rally in the deferred months. Country satellity in the deferred months. Country sates are still light.

Receipts were 161 cars, with 100 cars inspected yesterday. Primary receipts were soft, conditions are considerable are small at 2,000 but can are small

double crop of corn in this section of the state."

Wagner had a report from Infilanapolis that a Philadelphia export house was canceling purchases of wheat for Aug. 15 ahipment.

Estimated receipts for today: Wheat 154 cars; corn. 97 cars; cats. 100 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 9 cars; hogs, 15,000 head.

A message from Kansas City said Minneapolis was diverting wheat bought in Wichita territory to Kansas City.

Le Count's report to Barrell said wheat indications were for a bumper crop in vicinity of Bradley, S. D.

Harry Halliday wired Paddleford from Cairo, Ill... that the country was beginning to sell new oats.

Argentine cables reported favorable conditions for corn grading, but too dry for wheat.

Kansas City reported exporters good bidders for wheat, but that offers were hard to get.

tember sold at \$7.00 and \$6.90 and closed at \$6.874c. October sold at \$6.30 and \$1.20. Cash lots closed at \$4.5006.00 nominal. Clover seed was steady at \$5.506.00 nominal. Clover seed was steady at \$5.506.00 noming more forecast. Copy has been helped materially by excellent temperatures. Damage complaints on eats few.

Duluth flax closed 4c lower to 46 higher, with cash on track \$1.71; July, \$1.70; September, \$1.78; October, \$1.744, and November, \$1.75. Receipts, 9 cars.

Washington, D. C., July 21.-The coun- More than one hundred residents of try's principal grain crops and cotton had Morgan Park, which was annexed last CHICAGO, July 21.—Oil.—Wholesale prices or carbon and other oils: Standard white, jo; perfection, Sto; headlight, 116, 10%c; seems, 10%c; claims, 75c; V. M. P. naphtna, weather of the season. The National payment of approximately \$150,000 in weather oil, 10%c; claims, 75c; V. M. P. naphtna, 10%c; ilnseed oil, 55c; topied, 55c; turpentine, 5%c; summer black oil, 6%c; winter black oil, 6%c; winter black oil, 6%c; turpentine, 10%c, Much grain is down and uncut, while will be heard. If the objections are susmore damage from sprouting had ocand July, 6.05c; August, 6.05c; Negrember, 6.05c; Nerwher, 6.05c; Deber, 6.05c; Nerwher, 6.05c; Nerwher, 6.05c; Deber, 6.05c; Nerwher, 6.05c; Nerwher, 6.05c; Deber, 6.05c; Nerwher, 6.05c; Nerwher, more damage from sprouting had oc- tained those affected will be relieved from

Depth At London Spot, 678 15g.

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Mo., July 21.—LEAD—Dull at \$20.00

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BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

July closed: day, July 21.........\$1.00% September closed: Wednesday, July 21...... 1.05% Wednesday, July 22, 1914..... Clearances-Wednesday, July 21... Monday, July 20, 1914. 18,708,000

—July—

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

OFFEE AND SUGAR.

New York, July 21.—The market for coffee futures remained quiet during today's seeman and a garage at a cost of \$30,000. James Cutshaw and personance of the futures remained quiet during today's seeman and a garage at a cost of \$30,000. James Cutshaw and for the points higher is sympathy with steady Brazillan markets and prices showed little furbances. The opining was unchanged to two points higher is sympathy with attendy Brazillan markets and prices showed little furbances. Solic contents of the conte

Several of the speakers recommended an amendment to the anti-trust law to permit American manufacturers to combine in the establishment of foreign depots where the products of each dealer. vicinity of an amendment to the anti-trust law to bine in the establishment of foreign de-pots where the products of each dealer pots where the products of each dealer could be handled; others complained of lack of efficient banking facilities with foreign countries, especially with South America and some objected to certain tariff provisions and freight rates.

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To all of the speakers, the members of the commission listened attentively and careful consideration of the facts as presented was promised. The commission left tonight for Choinnail

PROBATE COURT RECORD

Julius Oppenheimer Secures Funds to Finance Ash-

land Avenue Shop. Julius Oppenhelmer has obtained a loan Wednesd'y, July 22, '14 1,783,000 of \$140,000 from Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company to meet the cost of erecting a new department store building at the southwest corner of Ashland avenue and Forty-seventh street. The build-High. Low. High. Low. ing. which is now uneer the High. Low. 1814...\$1.22 \$.76% 1914...\$1.21 \$.764 will be four stories high, and will take ing, which is now under construction.

> The loan is secured by the new building, valued at \$150,000, and the lot, 125 feet square, which is valued at \$198,000, a total of \$348,000. The loan is for a term

omews Nikola] Clark-st. N. 4633 w f. 26x120, rev stamp 53, incumb. \$3,500, July 20 Flora L Kunstman to John V. Sher-

Flora L. Kunstman to John V. Sher-main Scholler, which is the state of the state of

GETS \$140,000 FOR NEW STORE

wm. J. Roach Lamon-av., 177 n of Humboist, w f. 20x126, rev. stamp 50c, July 17 (W. D. Johnson to Oie Peresort) Leamington-av., 158 n of Dickens, ed. 20x126, rev. stamp 50c, July 14 [Alex Boifed et al. to Tinseffe Larussa)... una-av. 191 n of Fullerton, e f. 95x125; rev. stamp 50e. June 14 [John Robertson to Geo. Sobon]

July 10 Christopher McGrane to Cass.

F. Glacer S n of Semisiols, et. 50x123, rev. stamp 50c, July 16 [Gustav Tober to George Ogden].

Milwaukee-av. 11s a of Sunnyside, s w f. 50x125, rev. stamp 55, July 10 [J. F. Conion to Harry Weymouth].

Monticello-av. 49 s of Roscoe-at. ef. 75x125. rev. stamp 51, incumb 3500.

July 16 [Sol Mendeison, und ½ int. to Julius 8. Rubenstein].

Monticello-av. 306 s of Argyle-st. w f. 30x125. rev. stamp 54, sub to t. 4. July 8 [Emanuel Johanson to Ida C. Jacobson].

Jankowski to Frank Chmielewski .

Lataystte-av. 137 so W. 30th-st. 30x 124. rev. stamp 50c. June 30 (State Bk. of Chapo. to Thos. F. Screen).

Latingt. 61 n of W. 30th n f. 32x 124. rev. stamp 10 (1918 [Robt. Hart et al. 125] .

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July 14 [Henry Eden to Emil Kokesch] .

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July 9 [John Marsh to Frances Schlecht] .

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July 2 [John Marsh to Frances Schlecht].

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D. H. Moore to Willard W. Dicker)... 5,000
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123, rev. stamp \$1.50, July 19 [C. H.
Apits to Gustav Krause)... 1.
Congress-st. 1226 w of Hoyne-av. n f.
50x135, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb.
\$3.000, July 12 [Joe Serota to Nathan
Blumenfeld]... 10 Summentiel California av. n e cor. W. 16th-st., n f. 68x181, and o. p., m. or l. rev stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$3.275, June 22 [Morris Cohen to Morris Joseph].

California av., 244 n of Ogden, w f. 25x100 m or l. rev stamp \$1, April 2 [W. E. Deffer to Dana De Konman]

Harvard-st., 167 s of California-av., 57, 27x124, rev. stamp \$5, July 16 [Geo. K. Ogden to Louis Kraines]

Harvard-st., 187 s of California.

27x124. rev. stamp \$5, July 16 [Geo. K. Ogden to Louis Kraines]

Harvard-st. 194 s of California.av. a. f. 27x124. rev. stamp \$5, July 16 [W. H. Ogden to Louis Kraines]

Jefferson-st. 42f n of W. 18th. w f. 24x 101. rev. stamp \$2, July 19 [Rozallia Janos quitclaims to Frenk Palucki).

Lincoin-st. 186 in of. Herrety. w f. 24x 101. rev. stamp \$3, incumb. \$1,500. July 17 [Albert Tomassewski to Windysiaw Ulaneawaski]

Lavolit-st. s c cor Congress. w f. 84x 112 rev. stamp \$4, incumb. \$8,000. July 16 [Ross E. Miller to Isadope Mateniky]

Lawndale-av. 38 s of W. 15th-st. ef. 26x 125, rev. stamp \$4, incumb. \$8,000. July 10 [Ross E. Miller to Isadope Mateniky]

Lawndale-av. 28 s of W. 15th-st. ef. 26x 125, rev. stamp \$1, July 19 [Lorens Prostito to Elia Section June 26]

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W. 12th-st. 80 e of Independence blvd: n f. 70x98, rev. stamp 50c, incumb \$15,000, July 17 [J. A. Sanders to E. J. Branigan].

Service of the servic Mikos to Josef Kopaczi.

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Oak Park. Dray's 3d add. lot 15 and n % lot 19, bilt. 2; rev. stamp \$1, June 26 [Virginis K. Donham to Herman F. Bartels].

Typ. 39, pt lot 1; bik. 14, 29-39-15; rev. stamp \$1, June 8 [Anton Kulhanekt to Josef Masek] 1.

Typ. 39, lot 26 to 25, bik. 4, 18-39-18, rev. stamp \$1, July 6 [Anton Kulhanekt to Josef Masek] 1.

Typ. 39, pt lot 1, bik. 14, 29-39-13, rev. stamp \$1, July 17 [Anton Kulhanekt to Vojtech Novy]

Warren Park. Cummings & Co. add. lot. 6, rev. stamp \$1, July 17 [Anton Kulhanekt to Vojtech Novy]

Woodbine add. lot 44 to 48, bik. 1 rev. stamp \$2, 50, July 17 [Fred Knoop to Elson T. Dunnham]

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To August Pioring Jr.]

LEMONT.

Pi. lots 85 and 86, Becker sub, n w ½
26-37-11, rev. stamp 86c. June 80 [Jessel.

E. Oldfield to H. O. Conley et al.].

LEFIDEN.

Blisworth, 1st add, 17 and 10, b 28, rev. stamp \$1, July 12 (Onleago Title and Trust company to John Brodkorb).

Ellsworth, 1st add, 114, b 22, rev. stamp 86c. July 12 (Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, to Peter W. Richling).

MAINE. Edison Park, Grand add, 113, b 11, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$2,200, July 1 [Mathias Thome to Cushman Abbott]
Powell's sub. 1 8, b 8, 35-41-12, rev. stamp 50c. Dec. 1 [Hattie T. Moras to Johanna Schiesele] NEW TRIER

NEW TRIER.

Giencoe village, lots 1 to 3, block 44, rev. stamp 54 50, June 3 [W. B. Barbour to Christina F. Wiehe!

Newhali sub, part to 10, block 5, 6, 42, 18, rev. stamp 56 cents. March 23 [Sylvan Newhall to Glencoe Park district]

Township 42, part n e 4, 7, 42, 18, Feb. 22 (C. H. Morse quitclaims to Glencoe Park district].

Township 42, part s e 4, section and part n e 4, 42, 18, Feb. 22 (C. H. Morse to Glencoe Park district].

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10 Loomis-st., M. M. Schult, arch., M. Drzewicki, mason; R. Grzesitski, arch., M. Schult, arch., M. Septilia, M. Seriesitski, M. Septilia, M. Seriesitski, M.

700 Tep. 88, lot 11 bilk. 8 s 4 1.26-18.

rov. clamp \$1, July 7 [III. Cent. R. R.

505 Tep. 89 pt s s 4, 10-35-18 rev. stamp

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RIDGEVILLE Building Permits.

Building Permits.

W. 64th-st. 2546; 2 story brick flats;
Lee Halper, 5815 Lastin-st; J. Slovinsv
arch., owner is mason and carp.
Montgomery-sv., 4020 story brick cottage; F. Kubin. 408 story brick dwellings; S. 75 Gunder-son, F. Volekowsky arch. 75 Gunder-son, 6 Sons mason, F. Volekowsky arch. 75 Gunder-son, 6 Sons, 700 ni 1008 Chamber of Commerce building; F. O. De Money arch. 75 Gunder-son, 716: 50-22-56: 50-32-6 carp. 75 Gunder-son, 75 Gunder-son

PRODUCE MARKETS. CHICAGO, July 21.—Market stoody at mochanged prices. There is a good demand an offerings are ample. Receipts, 13,238

Quotations:
Firsts ... 17% QLITTLE Checks
Firsts ... 16% QLEVE Storage packed.
Miscallaneous, cases
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Cases incl. ... 16QLITTLE
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whites, 200. 200. July 21.—E008-1648 BETTER

CHICAGO, July 21.—Market is weak and p. Glic a lb lower in sympathy with lower and at country producing centers. Quotations Young Americas 1876c Daisies, Garbies 1876 Daisies 1876c Swiss, rounds 1876 SHEBOYGAN, Wis., July 21.—CHIESTON 1876c Americas, 1676c prints 18. CHEESE. POULTRY.

NEW YORK, July 21.—POULTRY—In prices not settled on western; talking the fowls and 18c on broilers. Drawed shad, western roasting chickens, from, 1814/217c; turkeys, 15(218c) VEGETABLES. CHICAGO, July 21.—Potatoes sold monthly and the market had a buorant unformalthough prices were not advanced. Reserved 20 cars. Green vegetables were said

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VEALS. SOUTH WATER STREET

T. Blork arch.; owner is mason and carp.
N. Central Park-av.; 2 story brick flats.
H. Schrik, 845 W. Ohlo-st.; D. T.
Blork arch., owner is mason and carp.
Hutchinnon-st., 5142-46; two 2 story brick flats; P. Pederson, 755 Christians av.; F. Linquist arch., owner is mason. carp not given.
Northeast corner Justine-st. and Exchange-av., T. story brick starage-swift & Co., Union Stockyards; B. H. Jielson, arch.; O. O. Carpenter, masch. C. A. Moses Construction Co., carp.
Swift & Co., Union Stockyards; B. H. Jielson, arch.; O. O. Carpenter, masch.
C. A. Moses Construction Co., carp.
Boot Loomis-st.; M. M. Schulz, arch.; M. Drzewicki, mason; R. Grzesijahn, carp.
Swift A. G. Graesijahn, carp.

R. Neebe, arch; Henry Shris, man and carp.

1801 W. Erle-st., 2 story brick fight. Park Polones, 1801 W. Erle-st., 3 story brick fight. Park Polones, 1801 W. Erle-st., 3 story frame arch; C. Rillien, mason; Charles He man. carp.

4716 N. Kenneth-av., 1 story frame architecture. L. Grossenbacher, 800 M. Koetner-av.; T. J. Reynertson, arch. A. Lindberg, mason; owner is carp.

7441 Lusdia-av., 2 story brick residence. F. H. Beiffuss, 1446 E. Tist-phi. 1. Scheller, arch.; Turnquist Bres. 10750-82 Peerry-av., two 14 story frame residences. Bernard Veilengs, 100 Michigan-av.; C. W. Christonsence, C. W. Christonsence,

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24 pts. \$1.25mm;
Black raspberries,
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16 qts. \$2.00m,
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Toturn in American Can and Crucible Steel Causes Considerable Talk.

tures developed yesterday in two stocks,

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to believe that the statement was for the purpose of holding down the price of the stock in order to affect its accumulation w those who knew the earnings outlook. shares in one way's trading conment. George W. Perkins, in a published

American Can common stock, on the nuineness of the quotation established, nich reached a high price of 54%, a gain this instance the view was held that elved war orders, the shares are being comulations at low levels. Something ient frequency in the market for American Can stock to excite the belief that it is being done again. The same market rests advanced Chicago, Rock Island to around 35, sold short, and then put

small creditor's bill Those who believe they have sufficient mowledge of the physical conduct of the usiness of the American Can company to warrant an opinion, are convinced that the manufacturing end of the concern is ler cent. conducted with fidelity to approved prinples of manufacture and merchandising.

Position of Copper Shares. Boston, the home of the copper stocks, finds in the market price of copper shares become a matter of such uncertainty that copper company profits must now be neasured by war prospects. The argu-

"The failure of the dividend paying

for six months ended Julies:		
Gross revenue	\$3,845,708	Increase. \$217,888
Net operating revenue Other income	129,461	189,465 77,928 *8,119
Total income	\$1.158.828	\$ 74,804 1,926

Fitch Bond Book.

The third annual number of the Fitch Shares. High Low. Jly. 21. Jly. 20.

Sond Book has been received. It is a volume of nearly 1,000 pages printed commerce commission of the Fitch Publishing the property of the propert issues, and the book is free from ad1,000 Chicago City Railways 5s.
1,000 Commonwealth Edison 5s.

BUSINESS AND U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

IN TWO STOCKS Washington, D. C., July 21 [Special.]

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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WAR SHARES AT

The movement was at its height in ern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, the final hour when Westinghouse was in Southern Pacific, Southern Rallway, St. Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul, Union Pacific, and United States

Dealings in railroad shares, including former speculative favorites like the Harrimans. Reading and Canadian Pacific, were nominal at all times, and the pressure directed against these issues at intermittent periods pointed plainly to liquidation with a liberal admixture of short selling. Low priced railways were seidom quoted at all, Missouri Pacific proving the exception at the new low

price of 2%.

63%

The interesting development of the foreign exchange market was the weak ness of francs on the steadier tone of rates on London, a reversal of recent conditions. Delay in consummating the foreign exchange market was the ness of francs on the steadier tone of rates on London, a reversal of recent conditions. Salar foreign exchange market was the meak per cent; the stock will soon be listed in New York. Call money, 3 per cent; time loans, six months, 3%% per cent; time loans, year, 424% per cent.

Salar for the strength in American Zinc was the late feature, with an advance to 59%. The buying was based on expectation that the stock will soon be listed in New York. Call money, 3 per cent; time loans, six months, 3%% per cent; time loans, year, 424% per cent. on London, a reversal of recent conditions. Delay in consummating the French credit was assumed to be the cause of the lower rate for Paris cables. The variable state of the international money market was reflected in a late recovery of rates on Berlin and the Scandinavian countries.

Trade Conditions Better.

Time money was quotably unchanged, but loans over the year were made at slight shading from the 3 per cent rate on high grade collateral. Commercial paper is being accepted more freely, banks in the west responding to the increased inquiry from mercantile sources.

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per cent earnings return basis is significant. It plainly indicates that the public is convinced that the present price of the metal hangs upon the uncertain duration demands of high and low prices and low prices of high and low prices and low prices of high and low prices of high and low prices o

dling. 8.63c.

LIVERPOOL, July 21.—COTTON—Spot, good business done; prices steady; good middling. 5.44d; middling. 5.14d: low middling. 6.96d; seeks. 12.000 bales, including 10.800 American and 1.000 for speculation and export; receipts and 1.000 for speculation and export; receipts. 2% goods bales. Futures: July. 5.07d; July-August. 5.07d; August. September. 5.104d; September. October. 5.184d; October-November. January. 5.86d; January-February. 5.404d; February-March. 8.46d; March-April. 8.50d; April-May. 5.584d; May-June, 5.67d; June-July. 5.594; July-August, 5.62d.

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The Tribune Investors Guide

Tuesday, July 20.

Net gain for day.

Year ago, day of week.

ST.67

Recent course—

Last high point, Oct. 3.

107.75

Fell June 11, 1913, to.

85.24

Closed Dec. 31, 1913.

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Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

New Arcadian

last the company had \$3,065,640 net income, of which the city received \$1,685,002 and the company \$1,378,638. The company's surplus after interest and other charges was \$717,161, and of this \$100,000 went to pay interest on adjustment bonds went to pay interest on adjustment bonds and \$278,000 to pay dividends on the series 1 certificates, leaving a balance of Brief Answers.

crease in gross earnings is the only anteed. They are payble out of surplus hope for series 2 certificates. At present and must be paid in full before com earnings show a decrease. stock is entitled to any dividend. Good farm mortgages in Iroquois county are a safer investment than any preferred

F. C.: The German National Life Insur- stock.

DAILY GOVERNMENT REPORT OF THE PRODUCE MOVEMENT SHIPMENTS.

ALABAMA-0 care Tuesday; one billed Chi-

Ago.

OZARKS-54 cars Tuesday.

TEXAS-52 cars Tuesday: 1 billed Chicago.

Monday's shipments not previously reported:

parks-5; 1 Chicago. Texas-11. Cantaloupes.

NORTH CAROLINA—99 cars Tuesday. SOUTH CAROLINA—2 cars Tuesday. GEORGIA—2 cars Tuesday. ARKANSAS—15 cars Tuesday; 3 billed Chi-

1.50. Arizona Stds., \$2.7563.00. CLEVELAND-1 car Arizona p

@1.10. Sids., \$2.70; quality fair; demand good.
DENVER—8 cars California Stds., \$2.28;
ponies. \$1.75. Arisona Stds., \$2.80; ponies. \$2.
MILWAUKER—2 cars Arisansas Stds., \$1,56
@1.75 :ponies. \$1.25; Arisona pink flats. \$1.00;

J. F. L.—The Commercial Fire Insurance

SOUTH CAROLINA—2 cars Tuesday.
GEORGIA—2 cars Tuesday.
ARKANSAS—15 cars Tuesday; 3 billed ChiSTEXAS—1 car Tuesday.
CALIFORNIA—5 cars Monday; one billed
Thioago.
ARIZONA AND NEVADA—46 cars Monday;
3 billed Chicago.
WEDNESDAY RECEIPTS AND
PRICES.
Cantalonpes.
BOSTON—10 cars. Southern Stds... \$1.506
TCLEVELAND—1 car Georgia Elbertas, sixes, data, 26230c; Massiasippi, sixes, poor pack, 85c.
Missouri, fours, 30c. Georgia, belles, fancy carriers, 85-6231.15.
CLEVELAND—1 car Georgia Elbertas, sixes and bushels, \$1.5061.60; quality and demand good.
TS. demand and guality good. Cal. Stds.

Sids. and Jumbos. fair. PHILADELPHIA—8 cars. Georgia beiles, bmand good. ern Sids., \$1.000 and pink flats. \$1.00 demand. complex flats. \$1.00 demand.

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A semi-annual dividend of 4% has been de-clared on the Common Stock of this Company, payable August 14th, 1918, to stockholders of record July Sist, 1918. Books close July Sist, 1918, at 12 M., and open August 16th, 1918, at 10 A. M. Checks mailed.
F. D. SHOVE, Treasures.

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CATTLE PLENTY: VALUES DECLINE

Receipts of 15,000 Head Exceed the Demand; Hogs Weak; Muttons Firm.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

	\$2.75@3.00; Virginia lambs, \$8.25@8.25; Ken-
CATTLE.	tucky lambs, \$7.00@8.75; culls, \$5.00@6.00.
Beef steers, good to choice \$8.10@10.85	HOGS-Receipts, 4,900; weak at \$8.00@8.85;
Beef steers, fair to good 7.65@ 8.10	
Beef steers, common to fair 6.40@ 7.65	PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 21CATTLE-
Yearlings 7.65@10.25	olow; supply rair. SHEEP-Steady; supply
Beef cows 5.10@ 7.85	TOTAL TRANSPORT TO THE TRANSPORT TO THE
Fat helfers, fair to selected 5.75@ 9.75	mediums, \$8.10; heavy yorkers, \$8.10@8.15;
Canners and cutters 8.25@ 5.00	
Good to prime vealers 8.50@10.50	\$6.00@6.40.
Bulls 5.50@10.25	BUFFALO, N. Y., July 21CATTLE-Re-
	celpts, 125; slow. HOGS-Receipts, 4,000; ac-
HOGS.	live, 15@25c lower; heavy, \$7.50@7.75; mixed
Bulk of sales	\$8.00@8.10; yorkers, \$8.15@8.20; pigs. \$8.20@
Common to good mixed 6.70@6.95	8.20; roughs, \$6.40@6.50; stags, \$5.00@8.50
Fair to choice medium weights, 7.00@7.25	SHEEP AND LAMBS Receipts 400: active
Tightaniaght Tools	and unchanged.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., July 21.—HOGS—Receipts, 6,800; 5c lower; pigs and lights, \$7.2567.90; mixed and butchers, \$7.3567.70; good heavy, \$7.4567.55. CATTLE—Receipts, 4,400; steady, SHEEP—Receipts, 1,700; steady; lambs, \$7.5068.26. ST. PAUL. Minn. July 21.—HOGS—Receipts, 5,700; 10gul50 lower; range, \$6,4007.40; bulk. \$6.5007.00. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,400; weak. SHEEP—Receipts, 400; steady; lambs, \$4.7507.78.

Beef cattle receipts of 15,000 head at Chicago yesterday included too many steers for the demand and prices suffered Chicago yesterday included too many steers for the demand and prices suffered further losses, selling mostly 15@25c low-further losses, selling mostly 15@25 was mad eby fancy 1,500 lb beeves, and the bulk cleared at \$8.40@10.00, improved quality keeping prices up to a comparatively high level. Cows and heifers were not so numerous and they sold on a stronger basis, the bulk showing an advance of 10@15c Calves held steady and topped at \$10.50 for prime vealers. Hogs sold 5@10c lower on receipts of

\$7.90 and many lots of heavy mixed hogs down to \$7.00 and lower. Shippers were good buyers, taking 5,000 head, and small packers took hold freely. BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES. 22
BILLIARDS AND BOWLING. 10
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BUILDING MATERIAL. giving the closing market a firm under-

Sheep and Lambs Firm.

Firmness pervaded the market for sheep nd lambs and some of the latter made slightly better values. Receipts were 000 head, and they found a prompt outet, with best lambs at \$8.15 and most of CLEANERS AND DYERS....... 19 e owes at \$6.00. Wethers and yearlings ade \$6.50 and fed yearlings \$6.75.

ons. 1,800; Morris & Co., 3,000; Anglo-stern Packing company, 1,500; Miller FOR SALE . Hart, 700; Independent Packing com- FURNACES any, 2,000; Brennan Packing company, GARAGES outchers, 1,000; shippers, 5,000; total, HELP WANTED FEMALE... 26,500; left over, 5,500.

Movement at Chicago Yards. July 20. 1.140 2.200 1.502 lay, July 21 2.500 4,000 500 LAWYERS

FIGIAL WEATHER FORECAST. MISCELLANEOUS. MORTGAGES FOR SALE. and Fri MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT...... 22

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TO RENT-MFG. PROPERTY. 20
TO RENT-BUILDINGS. 20

> WANTED-TO RENT-ROOMS...20
> WANTED-HOUSES......20 NEW INCORPORATIONS. peratora S. H. Fullerton, Frank Gospel, C. W. Beighard.
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> W. Beighard.
> Metropolitan Lunch company, Chicago; capital. \$5,000; incorporatora Steve Papas, John Manta, Nicholas Kyriskepolisa.
> Republic Film Producing company, Chicago; capital. \$350,000; incorporatora Edward H. Loeser, Arthur E. Sorensen, John S. McClure, Royal Oil and Gas company, Quincy; capital. \$25,000; incorporatora G. A. Urban, W. J. Ruff. Charles H. Achelpohl, Sasser Radning company, East St. Louis; capital. \$190,000; incorporatora, Robert Seeger, H. R. Fardwell, Joseph A. Swaton, Chicago; capital. \$10,000; incorporatora, George Raymond ball, \$10,000; incorporators, George Raymond

TRADE SCHOOLS
TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

actual arrivals of 3,548 cattle, 13,712 hogz, and 10,646 sheep for Thursday, July 25, 1914.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

YORK, July 21.—BEEVES Re

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., July 21.—HOGS—Receipts, 8,500; 10@15c lower; top., \$7.40; bulk, \$7.10@7.85. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,600; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 300; strong to 10c higher; lambs, \$7.00@7.60.

OMAHA, Neb., July 21.-HOGS-Reco

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS HOME WORKERS' SERVICES.

OTELS ...

LOST AND FOUND.

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